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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLIX — GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 10, 1927 — NUMBER 10

TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

A FINE SCHEDULE OF GAMES AWAIT SPECTATORS

The schedule of games is announced for the second annual district basket ball tournament to be held in the gymnasium of Grayling school, beginning this Thursday afternoon. Vanderbilt will open the season with West Branch St. Joe. This is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, and will be followed at 3:30 by McBain vs. Houghton Lake. In the evening at 8:00 o'clock Roscommon will fight it out with West Branch and at 9:00 Grayling will meet Lake City. This is surely a great schedule for the opener and will eliminate three class D and one class C teams for championship of the district.

On Friday afternoon the winners of Thursday's games will compete for places in class D finals, and in the evening the winner of the Grayling-Lake City game will compete with Gaylord for class C finals.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the consolation games will begin, when the teams that lost out on the first day and evening will compete for the consolation cups. On Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock the winners of class C and class D championships will compete for the tournament championship.

Every hour is filled, beginning at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon until the final game Saturday evening. There will be no games played forenoons during the tournament.

The price of admission for the tournament is $1.25, or on an average of about 10 cents per game. School pupil's season ticket is 75 cents. Single admission for adults is 35 cents for afternoons and 50 cents for evenings.

Referees for the tournament are H. J. Huebner of Saginaw and Roy O. Milnes of Grayling. These gentlemen acted in that capacity at the tournament last year and it will be remembered they gave excellent satisfaction and won much praise for the manner in which they handled the games.

Notes

It is very much regretted that the schools of Mio and Wolverine were not permitted to participate in the games at Grayling. Alpena claims these teams are in that district and declines to permit their transfer. Both Wolverine and Mio desired to come to Grayling because this city is much easier to reach. They claim the trip to Alpena is a hardship and overtaxes the players so that they are not able to do their best.

Supt. B. E. Smith and the school board have been doing everything possible to prepare for the tournament. Additional seating capacity has been added and should easily seat 200 more people comfortably. Supt. Smith has been busy working out the many details that are always necessary during a basket ball tournament.

President W. W. Lewis of the Board of Trade has requested the committee in charge of the tournament to issue an invitation to the members of the visiting teams and their coaches and supporters to feel free to enjoy the privileges of the Board of Trade rooms during their presence in the city.

The management of the tournament hopes that everyone will feel at liberty to applaud and cheer the players during the games but requests that unnecessary loud calling or anything that may appear discourteous or annoying to any of the players be avoided. There will no doubt be a large number of people in the gym and it is hoped that all boisterousness may be avoided.

The State High School Basket Ball Association has issued a bulletin pertaining to the conduct of pupils and others during the games, which we are pleased to publish at this time. It reads as follows:

J. DERMODY TALKS TO BOARD OF TRADE

E. M. T. PUBLICITY DIRECTOR TELLS OF PLANS

The members of Grayling Board of Trade listened to an inspiring address last Thursday evening when Joseph Dermody of Bay City talked about Michigan and of the efforts of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau, of which he is the publicity director.

The attendance at the banquet at Shoppenagon Inn was not as well attended as usual but was a most enjoyable affair throughout. President W. W. Lewis didn't lose any time in launching into the speech-making and introduced Charles Peterson of Wolverine,—Michigan's chief forest fire warden.

Mr. Peterson spoke briefly concerning matters of the department. Among other things Mr. Peterson said that fire control and protection is one of the biggest things, and that in spite of the vast destruction of timber by fire that we still have something worth while. He spoke very highly of Leigh J. Young, director of the conservation department, intimating that he expected concerted action for conservation. Mr. Peterson suggested that the people of Michigan should not hesitate to ask for service.

Mr. Dermody, in his opening remarks, paid the highest tribute to County Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey of this county for the splendid work he is doing and cited many examples of some of his especially prominent achievements.

The speaker gave a beautiful and inspiring resume of the recreational attractions afforded by eastern Michigan. He embelished his address with spices of humor that made it specially interesting and enjoyable as well as edifying.

R. D. CONNINE 40 YEARS A MASON

GRAYLING LODGE CONFERS A LIFE MEMBERSHIP

A life certificate of membership was conferred upon our well known citizen, Richard D. Connine, by Grayling Lodge No. 356, F. and A. M. at their regular meeting on Thursday night of last week.

The forty years of membership and service of Mr. Connine to his lodge has won for him the deepest esteem and love of his fellow members, and as he saw the lodge grow from a modest membership to its present status, he too grew richer in Masonary and in the things for which that order stands. Since the year 1886, when he received the degrees of the order, he has seen hundreds of members initiated into the order, and through all these years has been active in the work of Grayling lodge. He is the present treasurer of Grayling lodge, which office he has held continuously for more than a quarter of a century.

There was a large attendance at the meeting and it seemed that everyone shared in the happiness of the occasion, and the honored guest in his usual manner accepted very graciously and with a deep feeling of gratitude the many fine tributes that were paid him by his brother Masons.

Following the meeting in the lodge room, a splendid banquet was served in the dining room where about a hundred members helped to celebrate the occasion by participating. A number of visitors from Roscommon and Gaylord were present, and with Past-master M. A. Bates as toastmaster, a number of short talks were given. Eight Masonic pastmasters were present and each responded nicely with talks.

Three other names besides that of Mr. Connine now grace the roster of life members—George W. Comer, initiated in 1881; Rasmus Hanson, in 1881 and Wright Havens, 1882. Mr. Bates is fast approaching the forty year mark and will, no doubt, some time be enrolled among these honored members.

Tapping Time

JOHN B. RATTO MUCH ENJOYED

GAVE INSPIRING COMMUNITY TALK

The closing number of the local lyceum course was presented at the Michelson Memorial church March 1, by Mr. John B. Ratto. The usual large crowd that has characterized the lyceum course this winter was present to enjoy the unusual and most interesting program.

Mr. Ratto is doubtless one of the greatest impersonators on the stage today, and held the interest of his audience from start to finish. His impersonation of various nationalities was remarkably well done and though his audience watched him during his make-up, when he had applied the final touches and adjusted his wigs and again turned to the audience, an entirely different character greeted them. As has been expressed by someone who enjoyed the entertainment: "Mr. Ratto lived the character he was impersonating."

The closing part of Mr. Ratto's program was given over to the impersonation of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Marshal Foch, Gen. Pershing, ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson.

Mr. Ratto proved himself to be an entertainer quite out of the ordinary, and many have declared that his program was the best number on the local course this winter.

In closing his program Mr. Ratto gave an unusually interesting and gripping talk on community spirit and things worth while. This talk has been spoken of by so many of his hearers that through Mr. Ratto's kindness we are able to reproduce it here at some length:

CO-OPERATION

Lord Bulwer Lytton in his great novel Lanoni has one of the characters say: "It shall ever be for a few to guide and lead the many. The many may be as wise as the few were, but where a few cease to guide and lead, that community fails to improve."

This was true during the French revolution; it was true when Lord Bulwer Lytton lived and wrote; it is true today, because we are born into this world in the midst of sin, deceit, misery and corruption in many forms. It is not a war of four years—we can fight, win and settle; it is the eternal battle of life that every one of us must fight from the cradle to the grave. God has given us one weapon for all this fighting—loyalty to truth. It is not a weapon of steel, but one of the heart and mind, and much to the shame of us men,—women have some times proven better fighters than men.

The army that fights this battle has its barracks; they are located in our churches, schools, civic and social clubs and kindred things that bring us an inspiration for better living. All of these take effort and energy to establish and cost money.

You can't have a church without going in debt; you can't have school buildings without aggressive school boards and issuing bonds; you can't have a public library unless someone digs up and a board gets on the job; you can't have anything that stands for anything that amounts to anything unless someone gets out and does some hard work and spends some money.

Then the question comes, if these things are essential to a community, if a community is known by the manner in which they support these things, who should tend to them?

God points with unerring finger to the man and woman whose duty it is to respond to every call for the welfare of their community. That person may dodge about, but the finger crooks and either they respond to the call or stand eternally in their own shame and here is the finger that points.

Any man or woman that lives happily, comfortably and prospers on any community and fails to respond to the welfare of that community, is a slacker to God, their community and their fellow man.

We do not ask that they turn over their wealth; neither do we want a deed to their real estate or the profits of their business, but every community has the right to expect that the influence of that wealth, the genius and ingenuity that piled up that business and real estate be used for welfare of the community that made it possible and protects it. That is not socialism; it is the Gospel of God, it is the brotherhood of man. There is no such thing as a man or woman superior to, divorced from or not in debt to the community in which they live.

That is the message of these words—service. You and I will never know true happiness 'till we learn to serve in our respective communities.

John B. Ratto.

ANITA AND RUTH THOMAS GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Anita Thomas, eight years old, and sister Ruth, four, entertained a number of their little friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at Temple theater. The littles Misses are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas. The afternoon was happily spent playing games and dancing. And of course there were eats and Mrs. Thomas made them all glad with good things served in the Odd Fellow dining room. A number of presents were left to remind the girls of the occasion for some time to come.

Those in attendance were: Mary Jane Joseph, Monica Hewitt, Margaret Smith, Jean Land, Georgiana Land, Georgiana Olson, Jarine Peterson, Audrey Hewitt, Beverly Schiable, Billy Joseph, Don Gothro, Cletus St. Pierre, Wayne Nelfist, Junior Nelson.

REV. FRAZEE PASADENA, CALIF.

WAS PASTOR GRAYLING M. E. CHURCH 20 YEARS AGO

Rev. E. W. Frazee, a former resident of Grayling and pastor of the local M. E. church has written the Avalanche a letter which we are sure will be of considerable interest to those who resided in Grayling at the time of his pastorate here. The letter reads as follows:

795 N. Marengo Ave.,
Pasadena, Calif.
March 1, 1927.

To the Editor of the Avalanche:

Dear Sir:-

You will see by your files of 20 years ago that I was then pastor of the Methodist church, having just come from the Isle of Pines, Cuba.

I was a frequent visitor at the printing office and the editor often published items for me, notably, a Decoration day sermon for May 30, 1907.

I would like you to send me a copy of your paper that I may see the names of your business men and see the advance of Grayling in 20 years. There are many of my congregation whose names I would like to see again.

I am sending you a newspaper clipping from the Pasadena Star News, and a sermon in booklet form, that if you would make an item of in your paper would be news to many of your readers.

If you choose to convey to them the remembrances and regards of their pastor of 20 years ago, now an old man of 86 years, ending his days on the Pacific coast in southern California I would appreciate it and I think it would please them.

I am happily located at 795 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Sincerely yours,

E. W. Frazee.

In reporting Rev. Frazee's "Birthday" sermon the Pasadena Star News says in part as follows:

Rev. E. W. Frazee, a retired minister of Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, was being congratulated today on his 86th birthday sermon, preached at the Lincoln Avenue Methodist church, of which he is a member, Sunday morning.

"Birthday" sermons have been given by Rev. Mr. Frazee since he was 80 years old. He lives at 795 North Marengo avenue.

In his sermon on "An Old Man's Memories of Christ," Mr. Frazee told of how John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved," had to be helped to the pulpit in his declining years to advise children "to love one another" and to give the benediction.

The speaker also related events in the life of Jesus that was recalled by the aged disciple and said that when "St. John, the Aged" had grown so infirm that he could hardly see, he still wanted to "lean on the Master's bosom."

"After 86 years of this mortal life, seventy years preaching the Gospel and a knowledge of Christ as my personal Saviour since I was 13 years old, I know that Jesus Christ is the first, last and best hope of every human life," Mr. Frazee said.

VILLAGE ELECTION NEXT MONDAY

TWO TICKETS ON BALLOT FOR FIRST TIME

The annual village election will occur next Monday, March 14, at the town hall. Two tickets will appear on the village ballot for the first time in its history—Citizen's and People's. The names of good men appear on both tickets and inasmuch as there are no party principles, as it appears, the candidates must be selected with a view to their personal fitness.

It is good citizenship to vote and we hope to see every voter who can possibly do so go to the polls next Monday. The polls will open at 7:00 a. m. The candidates, as they will appear on the ballot, are as follow:

President—
Hans Petersen, Citizens'.
George Burke, Peoples'.

Clerk—
Roy Milnes, Citizens'.

Treasurer—
Carl W. Peterson, Citizens'.
Carl Jenson, Peoples'.

Assessor—
James W. Sorenson, Citizens'.

Trustee, Two Years—
Thomas Cassidy, Citizens'.
Chris King, Peoples'.

Trustee, Two Years—
G. W. McCullough, Citizens'.
George W. Sorenson, Peoples'.

Trustee, Two Years—
Ezra Grant Shaw, Citizens'.
George Rielski, Peoples'.

SHERIFF SETS VISITING HOURS FOR JAIL

Sheriff Bobenmoyer announces that hereafter visiting hours at the jail will be between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays only.

Mexico, having had a few revolutions of her own, feels able to contribute expert advice as to how those of other countries ought to be conducted.—Washington Star.

Principal Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, March 13, 1902

Thor. Ambjornson has gone to Washington and Oregon on a prospecting trip.

F. L. Michelson came down from Johannesburg the beginning of the week.

The first thunderstorm of the season came Monday night, and was a "Jim Dandy" with most brilliant lightning.

Miss Flora M. Marvin has been appointed county school commissioner in place of Chas. E. Hicks, deceased. Her work in the past is a guarantee of the future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker of Maple Forest came down from the farm last Saturday for Post and Corps meetings, and visited with friends until Monday, leaving for home in the afternoon.

From a letter received from R. Hanson, we learn that the party is still in Florida and enjoying themselves, although they had bad weather from the time they left Grayling. They expected to remain in that state another week from the time of writing.

G. L. Alexander went to Ann Arbor last week, and brought home his son Fred, who has been ill for some time, and will have to postpone his studies for a while. It is hoped that the pure air of this section and a little outdoor life in the woods will bring him out all right.

Postmaster Kiely of Frederic accompanied by his son were in town yesterday and made us a pleasant call.

A Canadian gentleman, last week, claiming that H. C. Ward owed him $15,000.00 for tobacco, had him served with a capias while he was in the King's dominion, and he was technically in custody several hours until bonds could be arranged. Action was begun in the Superior court, to remove the capias, which will be promptly done.

A number of counterfeit five dollar silver certificates, so well executed as to escape detection by the unpracticed eye, have been in circulation in Bay City during the past week. Several of these bills have fallen into the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Tobias, who is endeavoring to locate the source of distribution.

A severe snowstorm visited the states of New York, Ohio and Kentucky last week, while in these northern woods we were enjoying spring weather. From 10 to 15 inches of snow fell in Ohio and Kentucky, and railroad traffic was interrupted in many sections.

Township election will be here in a few days, but candidates for the several offices seem to be lacking. Ambitious ones should make known their desires.

There is a magazine story of a man who was a poor newspaper worker 2 years ago, but who is now the executive head of a $3,000,000 oil company. Poor newspaper men are usually driven out of the business into something of that sort.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The Good Fellowship club held a very interesting meeting Monday evening, with Mrs. B. E. Smith. The program consisted of:

Current Events
Business
Word Study
Woman Suffrage—Miss Titsworth.
Life and Work of Poe—Mrs. Lorane Sparkes.

Miss Shirley McNeven favored the club with two well rendered piano selections—Surprise Symphony, by Hayden; Dance of the Winds, Peabody.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Joseph Monday evening, March 7th.

Mrs. Bertha Petersen was director and was assisted by Miss Jean Swinton. Mrs. Peterson read and explained "Gradatim," by Josiah Gilbert Holland. This poem is not as well known as some of the others but contains some simple bits of philosophy. "Heaven is not gained at a single bound; but we build the ladder by which we rise," is the predominating thought of the poem. "A noble deed is a step toward God," is another thought worth remembering.

Miss Swinton gave an interesting account of the life of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. He was an artist as well as a poet and this fact is shown by the vivid pictures he paints in his poem, "The Blessed Damozel." This poem was written about his wife ten years after her death. Rossetti had a very wonderful love for his wife and it is beautifully portrayed in this poem.

Mrs. Peterson read, "I Shall not pass This Way again," by Eva Rose York. There is a valuable bit to be remembered from this poem—"Never miss an opportunity to do a kind deed."

Mrs. Peterson gave an interesting account of the life of John Greenleaf Whittier and read his poem, "The Eternal Goodness."

Extracts from University of Michigan League Leaflet

The Grayling Woman's Club has signed a pledge of $150.00 to be allocated to three life memberships for entering university girls. They also sent in $100 in addition, given by two of their Michigan men. There are hundreds of Federated Woman's clubs in the state of Michigan, every one of which should contribute to the league fund, and through their gifts, help the girls at Michigan.

Prohibition enforcement officials will be allowed to let their sense of smell lead them to places where illicit liquor is being made, if a bill introduced by Senator Pulver becomes a law. What a good thing that fried onions are not banned by the statutes.

Good Sportsmanship

For Students and Others

"Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches and school authorities."—Fielding H. Yost.

High School Students

Should set a good example in the matter of sportsmanship and should quickly condemn unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of either other students or adults. To this end they should—

(1) Remember that a student spectator represents his school as does the athlete.

(2) Recognize that the good name of the school is more valuable than any game won by unfair play.

(3) Respond with enthusiasm to the calls of the cheer leader for yells in support of the team especially when it is losing.

(4) Learn the rules of the various athletic games so that either as spectators or critics they will be intelligent.

(5) Accept decisions of officials without question.

(6) Express disapproval of rough play or poor sportsmanship on the part of players representing the school.

(7) Express disapproval of any abusive remarks from the side-lines.

(8) Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team.

(9) Be considerate of the injured on the visiting team.

(10) Insist on the courteous treatment of the visiting team as it passes through the streets or visits the local school building, and extend the members every possible courtesy.

(11) Acquaint the adults of the community and the grade pupils with the ideals of sportsmanship that are acceptable to the high school.

(12) Impress upon the community its responsibility for the exercise of self-control and fair play at all athletic contests.

(13) Advocate that any spectator who continually evidences poor sportsmanship be requested not to attend future contests.

(14) Insist on fair, courteous, and truthful accounts of athletic contests in local papers.

(15) Be familiar with the state rules of eligibility and support their strict enforcement.

(16) Encourage the full discussion of fair play, sportsmanship, and school spirit through class work and auditorium programs in order to discover ways by which students and schools can develop and demonstrate good sportsmanship.

ANNUAL TAX SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.
County of Crawford,

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, for the sale of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.

On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan praying for a decree in favor of the State of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the amounts therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.

It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing and decree at the April term of this Court, to be held at the Village of Grayling, in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned, and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree, on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of said lands and of each and every parcel thereof, at the office of the County Treasurer, or at such convenient place as shall be selected by him at the county seat of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parcel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges, and the sale shall be made to the person paying the full amount charged against such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest therein; or, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and take a conveyance of less than the entire thereof, then the whole parcel shall be offered and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being, and shall, on the succeeding day, or before the close of the sale, be reoffered, and if, on such second offer, or during such sale, the same cannot be sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of the State.

Witness the Hon. Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge, and the seal of said Circuit Court of Crawford County this [illegible] day of February, A. D. 1927.

GUY E. SMITH.

Countersigned:
CHARLES GIERKE, Clerk.
(SEAL)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery:

The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A" [illegible]

[illegible]

SCHEDULE A

FIRST ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
west 40 feet of lots 19, 20, 21 and 22	1			$1.52	$0.44	$0.06	$1.00	[illegible]
lots 22, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28	2			3.05	87	12	1.00	5.04
lots 4, 6, 16, 34, 38 and 40	4			3.05	87	12	1.00	5.04

TAXES OF 1924.

TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

	Section	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
lot [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	78	2.63	[illegible]	11	1.00	[illegible]
n e ¼ of n e ¼	[illegible]	40		2.64	[illegible]	11	1.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	80		11.35	1.59	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
s w ¼, except parcel commencing at ¼ post on west side of section, north 40 rods, east 20 rods, south 40 rods, west 20 rods to beginning	11	155		8.70	1.79	[illegible]	1.00	11.75
[illegible]	[illegible]	40		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	40		[illegible]	1.15	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
east part of [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

	Section	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
s e ¼ of n w ¼	[illegible]	40		$2.46	$0.46	$0.10	$1.00	$4.02
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

	Section	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	11.58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	6.30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	11.58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		2.15	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	3.66
north part [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	3.66
east part [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	4.90
west part of s e ¼	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	4.10
that part of s w ¼ [illegible] lying south of R. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
that part of s e ¼ [illegible] lying south of R. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST.

[illegible]

VILLAGE OF GRAYLING.

	Block	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
lot [illegible]	24			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMENDED MAP OF HADLEY'S ADDITION.

Parcel A				[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]

ROFFEE'S ADDITION.

lots 3 and 4	24			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BRINK'S PARK.

lot [illegible]	3			1.46	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]

TAXES OF 1923.

TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

	Section	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
n ¼ of n e ¼	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
s ¼ of n e ¼	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
n ¼ of s w ¼	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
w ¼ of s w ¼	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
s e ¼ of s w ¼ and s e ¼	[illegible]	200		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
s e ¼	[illegible]	160		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST.

	Section	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
n ½ of n ½ of s e ¼	[illegible]	40		7.59	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST.

	Section	Acres	100ths	Amount of taxes	Interest	Collection fee	Charges	Total
s w ¼ of n e ¼	2	40		1.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	[illegible]
s w ¼ of n e ¼	2	40		2.54	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	4.35
[illegible]	2	22	28	4.36	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	6.38
[illegible]	2	22	46	2.62	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	4.28
e ½ of s w ¼	[illegible]	80		9.45	1.35	[illegible]	1.00	12.09
s w ¼ of n e ¼	[illegible]	40		2.45	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.00	4.04

TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

part of [illegible] commencing at the ¼ post between sections [illegible] and [illegible], thence [illegible], southwest along water edge [illegible] rods and [illegible] chains [illegible] to beginning

[illegible]

TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

[illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

Pathos in Display of Oldtime Photos

A table near the door of a second-hand bookshop speaks pathetically of ambitions, vanities and sentiments of the past. It displays a pile of once proud, now humbled and discarded photographs. If one burrows through the mass, fair women come to view in sleeves as wide as their shoulders, in ruffles and furbelows and frills; hips in spangles and limbs in tights. The men are in whiskers and high hats. Many of them are boldly inscribed with names once well known.

Costumes call to mind popular theatrical roles of long ago. A pompadoured beauty with a rose behind her ear once acted with the "Innocent Maids" company at the Trocadero, and a girl in a tight ermine jacket once played at Paradise gardens. A saucy miss from some forgotten musical show naughtily lifts her skirts to her knee. Many of these photographs did publicity duty in their day. A stately form in black carries the dashing line: "Allow me to present Elizabeth Barry, Mr. Ebert."

Even among those obviously of the theater, however, the behind-the-scenes flavor is as strong as the publicity tang. A wistful face in a decorative sunbonnet wishes "true success in all things in life" from Duluth, Easter, 1897.

And where do they go? There are always people who are collecting old photographs and some of the stars that have set are remembered still. There are other buyers in search of photographic illustrations of leg-o'-mutton sleeves and bustles, of pompadours and picture hats.—New York Times.

Highest Tributes to Value of Friendship

Seneca, a famous Roman, born in 54 B. C., crowned friendship very tenderly:

"Of all felicities the most charming is that of a firm and gentle friendship. It sweetens all our cares, dispels our sorrows and counsels us in all extremities. Nay, if there were no other comfort in it than the bare exercise in so generous a virtue, even for that single reason a man would not be without it; it is a sovereign antidote against all calamities—even against the fear of death itself."

Five centuries later, Euripides, the Greek dramatist, "a master in the handling of the tender and the pathetic," laid down what friendship meant to him. "It is a good thing to be rich," he said, "and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends."

"Nagging"

From the days of Socrates and Xantippe, men and women have known what is meant by nagging, although philology cannot define it or legal chemistry resolve it into its elements. Humor cannot soften or wit divert it. Prayers avail nothing and threats are idle. Soft words will increase its velocity, and harsh ones its violence. Darkness has for it no terrors, and the long hours of the night draw no drapery of the couch around it. The chamber where love and peace should dwell becomes an inferno, driving the poor man to the saloon, the rich one to the club, and both to the arms of the harlot. It takes the sparkle out of the wine of life, and turns at night into ashes the fruits of the labor of the day.—Justice Hill, in West's Docket.

Tommy's Manners

The substantial part of the meal was finished, and the dainties were on the table. Tommy's eyes brightened—it was an interesting moment for him. "Will you take tart or pudding?" asked his father.

"Tart," said Tommy, promptly.

The parent sighed as he recalled the many lessons in good manners and decent behavior which he had endeavored to instill into his son. "Tart, what?" he queried gently. But Tommy's eyes were glued upon the pastry. "Tart, what?" again asked the father sharply.

Tommy hesitated for a moment. He looked from his father to the delicacy, as if for inspiration, then: "Tart, first!" he said, triumphantly.

Forming Habits

Thoughts and habits travel by certain nerve-routes, and the same thoughts and habits always by the same routes. These get in time actually well trodden, like a footpath, and a nerve-current will flow more readily along them than through an unaccustomed channel. To prove it, try and write, or use a knife or spoon, with the left hand. A physiological reason why habits are so easy to check at first, so difficult afterwards, is thus shown. Never, then, let a child acquire bad habits, however trivial. An immense amount of life education may be done between two and six years of age with far less difficulty than afterwards.

Socrates' Eloquence

When we hear any other speaker, even a very good one, he produces absolutely no effect upon us, or not much, whereas the mere fragments of you and your words, even at second-hand, and however imperfectly repeated, amaze and possess the souls of every man, woman and child who comes within hearing of them. . . . My heart leaps within me, and my eyes rain tears when I hear them. And I observe that many others are affected in the same manner.—Alcibiades, in "The Symposium." (Jowett's Translation).

Ecclesiastical Courts

The Episcopal church in England and in the United States has always maintained ecclesiastical courts. However, these courts are not in session except when specially called. There is one that is ready to function in each diocese in England and in the United States.

Arabian Proverb

When the eye does not see, the heart does not grieve.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At Sleepy Cat Doctor Carpy tells Wentworth, freighting boss, of a shooting scrape in Bartoe's gambling den, in which John Selwood, gambler, in defense of his wounded partner, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill and nerve.

CHAPTER II.—A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative at Sleepy Cat, driving his buckboard, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seeing it has been attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler's (the settler's) wagon. Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of $600 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den. His mother tells McAlpin, Selwood's barn boss.

CHAPTER III.—McAlpin, himself powerless, informs Selwood of the robbery, and Selwood forces the swindlers, Bartoe and Atkins, to return the money.

CHAPTER IV.—Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and is sharply rebuffed. Fyler opens a dry goods store, with "Big Haynes" running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Bill Pardaloe, young McCracken's uncle, is engaged by Selwood as a freighter. Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is looked after by Margaret Hyde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Doctor Carpy's hotel. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Fyler's daughter.

CHAPTER V.—Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a crook. The storekeeper refuses to believe it. Starbuck, attracted, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER VI

Sunday in Sleepy Cat was not the best day of the week; usually it was the worst; but Sunday morning early was fairly quiet, and on this Sunday Christie, in trouble, was abroad early. The sun was scarce an hour high when she hastened up street from the tent camp toward Doctor Carpy's hotel. Slender in figure, light of foot, alert, almost swift in action, Christie looked neither to the right nor the left, and the few men stirring at that hour caught none of her glances.

The front door of the hotel was open. She entered the narrow hall with the caution of the inexperienced, and looked through another open door into the office, which was empty. Christie when she walked in and halted in perplexity at the desk—which consisted only of a shabby piece of old counter and a half-empty cigar-case containing with a few cigars an abundance of old bills rendered the proprietor for merchandise had and delivered.

But on the counter stood the dinner-bell, and Christie, after some looking about and some hesitation, seized and rang it.

Startled at the noise it made, Christie set it down in trepidation and waited for results. For a moment there were none; then men, some in coats and some coatless, some bearded and some unshaven, but all very much face-washed and with hair very wet and plastered, began appearing from nowhere, or, rather, from everywhere—at the doors and through the windows Christie saw them coming, some slowly, some eagerly, but all with great accord, toward the entrance to the dining-room across the hall. The doors were closed, but one adventurer, more bold than his fellows, pushed open the door, walked in, and the rest trooped heavily in after him.

Christie heard a woman's voice and one not pitched in an amiable key:

"Ready? No! It's not ready and won't be ready for half an hour yet. Who rang that bell?"

Christie felt like dropping through the floor. Very positive steps were coming rapidly her way. The next moment she was faced by a stern-looking woman.

"Did you ring that bell?"

Christie felt it would be useless to deny. "I didn't know it was the dinner-bell," she explained. "I want Doctor Carpy."

"What for?"

"For my father."

"Well, he's not here. There was a fight this morning down in the River quarter. A man got shot. He's down there. What's the matter with your father?"

Each question was chopped off with a mental ax, and the question flung with about as much consideration as a bullet.

"My father," retorted Christie resentfully, imitating and beginning to feel the harshness of her questioner, "needs a doctor. He was robbed last night and beaten!" She spoke her words with due feeling; but if she expected to make any impression with the news, or to arouse sympathy for her anxiety, she was disappointed—stories of Christie's sort meant little to Margaret Hyde; she had become too inured to the violence of a frontier town.

"If you want the doctor you'd better wait here till he comes back," she snapped. As she spoke the two women heard a heavy step on the porch, and the next moment Doctor Carpy walked in.

He threw down his bag and threw off his hat with the air of a tired man. Then sitting down as his housekeeper left the room, he heard Christie's story. Her father had been called out of the tent late the night before, set on by two men, robbed of all his money, brutally beaten about the head—and she had not dared leave the tent to hunt up the doctor till after daylight.

Without discussion, Carpy told her to wait one minute till he could get a cup of coffee and he would go with her.

But the cook had overslept, the coffee was not ready. Carpy muttered somewhat and sputtered, rummaged about for some bandages, and was ready to go with Christie.

Selwood kept a room at "Carpy's Hotel," as it was locally known, and usually slept there, but his hours were irregular and he did not often appear in the dining-room before noon. This Sunday morning he was up early and walked down to the River quarter on his way to Tracy's tent. Near the bridge he saw Christie coming up from the tents with Doctor Carpy. He would have passed them, and preferred to do so, without comment, for he was in no mood, being jealous and resentful, to make any appeal for Christie's favor; accordingly, he tried to pass on.

Carpy, however, held him. "John," he began, without preface or apology, and catching the lapel of Selwood's coat to make sure of his victim, "I said to you only the other day, 'If there's any human scum in the whole blamed United States that hain't landed in Sleepy Cat, it must be b'cause they ain't never heard of it yet.'"

Beyond touching his hat, and that almost without looking at her, Selwood did not acknowledge Christie's presence. He held his eyes strictly on Carpy, and received the doctor's outburst without visible emotion. "Why don't you say something, you big galoot?" demanded the doctor, fussed, to tell the truth, by the presence of the slip of a young woman at his side—so young, indeed, that she should be called a girl rather than a woman.

"What do you want me to say?" asked Selwood, without a smile. "You always ask me that when you get mad—and you're mad most of the time. What's bothering you?"

"John, here's this nice little girl"—he looked toward her and knit his brows in perplexity—"dash it!" he continued apologetically, "I never can remember your name—"

The doctor had taken off his hat and was scratching his ear when he appealed to his companion for help.

"Christie Fyler," interposed Christie. Just the sound of her voice pulled Selwood's eyes to her eyes. And he saw she had been crying.

"You know this big hulk, don't you, Christie?" asked the doctor with genial informality. "If you don't," he continued, "meet Gentleman John."

Selwood was impatient. "Don't be a fool, Doctor," he protested, pleased neither at the mention of his Sleepy Cat nickname nor at the situation before him.

"Well, it is 'Gentleman John!' You can't get rid of it," persisted the doctor. "You just tipped up your hat to her, didn't you? Nobody else within a hundred and fifty miles of Sleepy Cat would do that, would they?"

Selwood, perceiving the source of the doctor's loquacity, ignored the rest of it. He turned his eyes on Christie, whose face showed her distress.

"Is your father sick?" he asked without much feeling.

"He was robbed and beaten last night," she replied, looking at him and speaking quickly. "Two men came to the tent, called him out, knocked him senseless, and took all his money—".

"A pocketful, too!" interjected the doctor.

"And yesterday morning Mr. Atkins took possession of the store and put father out of it entirely."

Selwood could no longer pretend indifference.

"Why?" he asked mildly.

Christie wrung one hand nervously in the other. "Oh, I don't know—I can't understand it, neither can father. He says Fyler owes him money—he doesn't—not a penny. But he's taken all our goods, and everything! and put us out in the street!"

Selwood listened without batting an eye. Christie's restrained grief was plainly acute.

Carpy thought it should have called forth some expression of sympathy from the gambler. "Why don't you say something?" remonstrated the doctor.

Selwood asked a question of the doctor. "How bad is Fyler hurt?"

"Well, aside from his head being cut wide open and bein' pounded up generally with a wagon spoke, he ain't really hurt at all," replied Carpy ironically.

"Doctor," murmured Christie, naturally indignant, and anxious to get away from an unsympathetic atmosphere, "ought we not to be hurrying to get the medicine back to father?"

Selwood turned to Christie. "I wonder whether I could see your father—a minute." He didn't want to say "your father," being just that resentful; Selwood wanted to say, not "your father," but "Fyler"—so little was he in love with him; and being just mean enough to feel the trader had "something coming to him."

"Why not?" interposed Carpy. "He's down there in that tent right back of Dave's."

"I'd better wait till you come back," suggested Selwood, appealing to Christie.

"Come along to the office then; I'll give her the medicine and you two can go back together."

Until the two left the office, medicine in hand, Carpy kept the talk going. But when Selwood found himself on the way to the tent in company with Christie only, the situation grew embarrassing. Selwood's hardness of heart was fast giving way before the innocence of Christie, who, properly, chilled as she perceived Selwood's attempts to warm. Altogether, by the time the tent fly was reached, Selwood's fine poise had about failed him—he was feeling uncomfortable.

Carpy's presence was not needed to enable him to pass on Fyler's condition. Selwood had come in contact with many injured men, and saw at once from Fyler's eyes that he was more scared than hurt. Selwood listened without comment to the story—told partly by Fyler and partly through excited interruption by Christie. Violence was all so new to Christie, her view of it as something too horrible for men to resort to was so naive in the surroundings to which she was now condemned, that Selwood regarded her as the most innocent person he had ever met, and felt sorry for what might be ahead of her on the frontier.

He offered what perfunctory consolation he could, but not being skilled in that sort of thing, did only reasonably well at it. He asked Fyler whether he thought he could recognize his assailants. Christie intervened. "How could he? It was pitch dark—but Mr. Starbuck warned father just the other day to be careful"—Selwood pricked up his ears—"he said the town is bothered every night with men that come in in the evening," continued Christie excitedly. "They rob people and leave again before morning."

Selwood nodded regretfully. "That makes it hard on the local talent, doesn't it? Well, you got off with your life," he said to Fyler. "That's better than some men do. I'll see whether I can find out anything. And I'll drop in again to see how you are coming on; hope you'll be feeling better soon."

Christie followed him outside the tent and, pausing a few steps away, appealed to him with troubled eyes. "Do you think my father will get well?"

"I'm not a doctor, Christie"—her name came in a kind of gulp, the first time he had ever spoken it to her—"but I've seen a good many men pounded on the head," he said, flushing a little with self-consciousness at the admission. "If your father were hurt badly he'd be unconscious—and he would breathe like—well, like a man snoring pretty hard."

"He says he doesn't want to get well, now he's lost everything."

"If all the men in Sleepy Cat that have lost everything were to die, there wouldn't be Indians enough on the reservation to bury them. He'll get over that. Sleepy Cat money comes easy and goes easy. Besides, I wouldn't say your father's lost everything; he'll get his store back, somehow."

"And he's begun gambling, too, in this horrible place," murmured Christie, "and that's like death to me—I hate gamblers!"

Selwood turned red as a turkey gobbler—where was his poise now?

"Where's your father gambling?" he asked, swallowing, but resolved to bluff it out.

"Oh, down in that horrible River quarter."

"If he's taking his money down there," observed Selwood calmly, "he's not gambling—he's just getting robbed. If he's bound to gamble he'd better pick a place where he has a chance. But your father ought to know," he continued, in fair-minded appraisement, "that wherever he plays the chances are always in favor of the house—that's what gambling places are run for—to make money for the owners."

Christie looked at him. It was as if she were placing a wholly new confidence in him, one that was reflected in her immediate appeal. "I wish you would talk to him, Mr. Selwood—tell him that."

Again Selwood began to burn—inwardly and outwardly. "It might not do any good," he said, to hide his retreat, "but I could at least speak from experience."

With these words he skated as rapidly as possible from that part of the pond.

"I'm driving to Point of Rocks and Medicine Bend today," he went on. "I'll be gone two or three days, it may be. You say Starbuck promised to clear those fellows out of the store for you?"

"He's coming back this morning," replied Christie, with great confidence, "to talk with father about it. So I'm sure that will be all right."

"You father is going to get well," predicted Selwood, without comment. "You needn't worry about that, anyway."

But he was not gone two or three days. That night at dusk, with the moon rising, Christie heard a man's voice outside her tent. "Is Doctor Carpy there?" She was alone with her father and made no answer. The question was repeated. Christie peeped through the fly. Selwood stood at the tent door. She opened the fly farther and answered him.

"I thought he might—or might not—be here," he said in the same slow, even tone, "but I wanted to ask a question, anyway. Yes, I expected to be gone until Wednesday. I found a teamster hurt at Point of Rocks, so I drove him back this afternoon and I'm looking for Carpy." He did not add much that he might have added, namely, that no real emergency had made this return necessary, and that he was inquiring for Carpy where he was quite certain he should not find him.

Christie stepped silently just outside the tent. "Father is asleep," she said guardedly. "The doctor hasn't been here this evening."

"Sorry I troubled you—father any better?"

"Oh, I hope so. He slept a lot today."

"He'll be pretty sore tomorrow morning. But that won't mean anything. Did Starbuck get those fellows out of the store for you?"

Little escaped Selwood. She turned her face quickly to one side. "No," she said, looking down, "he did not."

"What's the matter?"

"I—he—"

"Well?"

"I'm afraid I can't explain. I only wish"—she spoke from the heart—"I might never see him again!"

"Well," exclaimed Selwood, "if that's the situation I won't ask any more questions. So he wouldn't do anything?"

"No," blurted out Christie, now angry at the recollection, "not unless—"

"Unless what?"

She clasped her hands. Unless I'd do something I refused to do—"

An expletive, like a pistol-shot, escaped the listener. "I promised to ask no more questions," said Selwood, but I've got to ask just one. Is he fit to live—or isn't he?"

Frightened, she looked up. "I'm making it worse and worse—I didn't mean to—please don't be so terribly angry. I see I must say what I hoped I might escape—he said he would help father—if I would marry him!"

Selwood did not laugh. His distress was too evident. "And you refused?" was all he said. "What did your father say?"

That cut deep. Christie could only hold the gambler to his word. "You said you wouldn't ask any more questions," she replied simply; but she had a turn of simplicity that was silencing.

Selwood drew a breath. "I'm glad I happened back tonight, anyway. Perhaps something can be done. Can your father hear us here?"

"He's asleep."

"But he has ears. There's nothing he might not hear, only I don't like listeners. I don't believe you're afraid of me. Step over this way a minute."

Selwood spoke when they stood together, away from possible eavesdroppers. "Your father isn't hurt so much," he said quickly, that he might not startle her. "But he can't very well do this, so you must. The minute day breaks tomorrow morning be dressed, leave this tent, and walk straight to the store. You needn't be afraid. You won't see anybody, but you will be watched, and safe, from the minute you leave the tent till you're back in it. When you get to the store, if you see an Indian sitting on the front steps, walk right up to him and ask for the key to the store. He'll give it to you. Ask him to watch the store till you come back after breakfast. He will. Then get Carpy, early, at the hotel, and have your father carried up to the store on his cot. He'd better stay there day and night—and you, too—till he's up!"

As Christie listened, a wave of contrition swept over her. She felt rebuked. To have slighted such a man as these words and this darkness revealed Selwood to her, in favor of a man such as she now realized Starbuck must be, was quite enough to humble her.

She looked at him without answering. Where he stood the big moon lighted his face, for he had surrendered the shadow to her own. "What," she asked, "are you going to do? I hope you won't go into any danger on my father's account."

He suppressed a laugh. "Not as much as I'm in now." It was a foolish thing to say. He tried to hedge, but, alarmed, she cut him off. "What do you mean? You've been far too kind to us to get into any trouble for our sakes. I only wish we were away from here."

"I'm willing to get into trouble if you'll stay. I'd rather hunt for it little than see you leave."

Christie tossed off a sense of embarrassment. "My leaving couldn't possibly mean anything to—any one in Sleepy Cat."

"If I could tell you what it would mean to me you might change your mind on that point." She regarded him in the moonlight rather bravely till he had said that much. After he spoke she was silent—almost receptive; but he added desperately, "There's just one miserable blamed reason why I can't."

Christie changed the subject instantly. "Wherever we go we couldn't find a kinder friend—father said this morning. It's when trouble comes that real friends count. And your influence would be good on father." Selwood started a little. "I'm so afraid now of his running with these awful gamblers, down in River street." Selwood looked away. Christie spoke on very seriously: "Of all men in the world I think gamblers are meanest—don't you?"

Selwood coughed. "To tell the truth," he said simply, "I never thought much about it. But," he added, pausing, "I guess maybe you're right, I'll be going. You'll remember to do just as I've told you? And please don't say anything whatever to your father about the matter till it's all over."

They walked together to the tent, then he turned his steps, reflectively, up street in the direction of Fyler's store building; this he sauntered circumspectly about, inspecting each side with deliberate care and walking away from it thoughtfully. It looked like a hard nut to crack. He walked thence to the hotel, went upstairs, followed the narrow, low corridor to his room, unlocked the door and went in. He lighted a lamp, adjusted the wick and the shade, and sat down on the side of his shabby bed. On the wall opposite him hung a framed woodcut of a missionary padre. In the silence Selwood looked long and thoughtfully at the old print. A cloud had long hung over the story of his own life, a cloud that Selwood had always felt might possibly be lifted by this old man—if he were yet alive. The uncertainty of this was one reason that helped to paralyze Selwood's resolve to find him.

Tonight the gambler acted with his natural determination. He rose, took the picture from the wall, turned down the wick of the lamp, blew it out, and with the woodcut under his arm, returned to the hall.

Carrying the picture to his office, he wrote and painted on a sheet of paper a sign and, returning to the hall, hung the picture on the wall beside his desk—about the most conspicuous place in the room. Underneath the picture he tacked the written sign:

For reliable information as to the whereabouts of this o 3 padre I will pay one hundred ounces of gold dust.
JOHN SELWOOD.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Lovells, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 26, 1927, Last Day
for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on
March 12 and March 19
A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

LOUISE McCORMICK,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 26, 1927, Last Day
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The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ARTHUR SKINGLEY,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Grayling County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 26, 1927, Last Day
for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my shoe shop on
March 12 and March 19
A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

CHARLES O. McCULLOUGH,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of South Branch, County Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 26, 1927, Last Day
for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on
March 12 and March 19
A. D. 1927, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

JOHN F. FLOETER,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election.

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Frederic, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

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The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

JOHN ENSIGN,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election

Election Monday, April 4, A. D. 1927
To The Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 26, 1927, Last Day
for General Registration by personal application for said election.

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The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

WM. J. WOODBURN,
Township Clerk.

Good Money in Whaling

The Vastfold district of Norway, where many of the old Vikings had their homes, is still the recruiting region for one of the most romantic callings of modern times—whale hunting. Leaving their small farms in the care of wives and children, the men set out for south Georgia and the Ross sea in September and return at the beginning of the following summer. The Norwegian whale-hunting fleet numbers about 20 ships and employs 4,000 men.

The work is very hard, but is extraordinarily well paid, every man receiving a royalty from the catch. Some men average $6,000 a year, and the ablest, after years of good service, is trusted with the harpooning.

Lifting Machines Old Idea

Lifting machines with pulleys, ropes and winding drums, are as old as Archimedes, 236 B. C. They were used in the coliseum in Rome; in the Middle ages for military purposes; and the germ of the modern elevator is in the drawings of the universal inventor, Leonardo da Vinci, and in Agricola. But the earliest known primitive passenger elevator is that in the convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai. It was worked by a capstan, and carried both people and stores to the upper floors, to be safe from the desert robbers.

Wrong Idea About Storms

The weather bureau says that there is no reason why storms should be more frequent or severe on September 21 or 22 (autumnal equinox) than on September 10 or 11, say, or 29 or 30; nor, in fact, are they. The same is true of the spring or vernal equinox. This whole notion about "equinoctial storms" is erroneous, and it [illegible] is uncertain how, where, when or [illegible] the idea was started. We [illegible] in one form or another [illegible] back to 1748.

Pioneer's First Love Affair Quite Serious

Davy Crockett had little schooling, but his language in describing his first love affair is expressive if not entirely grammatical. While Crockett was working for John Kennedy, a Tennessee Quaker, Kennedy's niece came for a visit.

"I soon found myself head over heels in love with this girl," he wrote in his autobiography. "When I would think of saying anything to her my heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle; and if I tried to outdo it and speak, it would get right smack up in my throat and choke me like a cold potato. It bore on my mind in this way till at last I concluded I must die if I didn't broach the subject; and so I determined to begin and hang on a-trying to speak till my heart would get out of my throat one way or t'other.

"And so one day at it I went, and after several trials I could say a little. I told her how well I loved her; that she was the darling object of my soul and body, and I must have her or else I should pine down to nothing and just die away with consumption. But she was an honest girl and didn't want to deceive nobody. She told me she was engaged to her cousin. This news was worse to me than war, pestilence or famine; but still I knowed I could not help myself. I saw quick enough my cake was dough, and I tried to cool off as fast as possible, but I had hardly safety-pipes enough, as my love was so hot as mighty nigh to burst my boilers."—Kansas City Times.

Maoris Put Up Brave Battle for Country

The history of the Maoris of New Zealand is a most remarkable one. Primitive and even cannibalistic up to sixty years ago, they have in a brief space of years achieved equality with the white man.

It is hundreds of years since six large canoes, each holding about 200 persons, arrived there from the Tahiti archipelago. Maori tradition has preserved the names of these boats, and the New Zealand fleet now employs them. By the time of the British conquest the 1,000 people who had landed, utterly exhausted by their tremendous journey, had become 100,000—a small population for such a large territory.

No tribe ever exhibited such heroism in the face of European conquest as did the Maoris. In seizing New Zealand, Great Britain lost 15,000 soldiers, though the forces of the Maoris, armed only with old-fashioned wooden weapons, did not exceed 2,000. When peace finally came, the conquerors found they had a deep respect for the conquered. —Arnaldo Cipolla in La Stampa, Turin (Living Age).

Wedding Tears

At last it has been determined why a girl cries at a wedding. It's because she wants the groom for her husband, she's glad she didn't get him, she's delighted that the bride got him, she's sorry for her sake that she did, or her shoes hurt.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Looks Better, Too

Linoleum is said to wear much better if varnished when new and waxed lightly every month after washing.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

THE BASKET ball tournament that takes place in the school gymnasium, beginning this afternoon, will bring to Grayling a large number of young boys—all high school boys—from some of our neighboring cities and villages. These young men are not unlike our high school boys, except that they are away from home, and many of them among strangers. This is an excellent opportunity for the citizens of Grayling to extend to these youngsters a most cordial welcome and to use our every effort to see that their stay among us is pleasant and one that will carry away with them many pleasant memories. And we shouldn't forget that when a favorite team may be playing that their opponents too are our guests. Let's have a happy greeting for these boys, and while congratulating the victors let's have a word of sympathy for the losers. And on our streets and in our business places we may, if we so desire, add greatly in making the tournament a success by cordiality and friendliness toward the visiting players. The Board of Trade has extended an invitation to the teams to make use of their club rooms. This surely is the right spirit, and we are sure that Grayling is going to continue to bear their reputation of many years standing for their generous hospitality.

COOLIDGE COURAGE

It took real courage for President Coolidge to veto the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Had he consulted his own political fortunes he could have allowed the measure to become a law, and afterwards, when the defects began to show up, could have justified his position by hiding behind the action of the senate and the house that passed the bill by big majorities. President Coolidge is not built of that kind of timber, he preferred to take the responsibility of preventing what he believed to be an economical mistake from becoming the law of the land, rather than to aid his candidacy next year.

Many believe the measure should have been given at least a trial, forgetting that once an idea is incorporated into law and the machinery for its operation set in motion it is almost impossible to bring about its repeal. Many Michigan farmers may be disappointed in the action of the President, but they should hark back to the time when Michigan wheat and Michigan dairy farming was saved from Canadian invasion by the action of President Coolidge in raising a tariff wall to prevent our local market from being flooded by Canadian products. Michigan imports wheat, corn and other grains for feeding purposes, and it is hard to understand why Michigan farmers should wish to consent to taxing themselves for the purpose of maintaining fixed prices for western grown wheat and corn, as well as southern grown cotton. The McNary-Haugen bill at the best was a sectional piece of legislation, and in view of that fact the farmers of this state should feel that the President did right when he insisted that if pries were to be regulated by legislation, then the cows, the pigs and the hens of this state were entitled to the same sort of protection.

A TAX UPON PROGRESS

You cannot place a penalty upon industry and thrift and expect this nation to continue prosperous. A law for a state income tax, which is advocated by some, looks to us like a tax to penalize a person who tries to get ahead. We don't like the looks of it at all. We pay plenty of taxes now. We have no use for more taxing laws. If you have a measure that will reduce taxes, then we are interested. It is time that we decided to make every dollar count that is now being raised by taxes. We'll get along pretty well for a while if we work on that line. Instead of a state income tax let's look for ways to develop our resources and attract capital and industry.

We are of the opinion that a state income tax would have the same effect in Michigan as it had in Wisconsin, where it has discouraged industrial development without lowering farm taxes. Instead of searching for the "Holy Grail" through legislation we should encourage the industrial growth of our cities and thereby furnish a better home market for the products of our farms. That will lead to the intensive farming operations which produce the largest profit. A state income tax will discourage investment in those industrial enterprises which will contribute most to the development of urban localities. It would be an unwise piece of legislation.

A young high school student, whose mother had been sentenced to a western penal institution, left a note saying, "life is just a laugh," before taking his own life the other day. Just a last despairing attempt at bravery from a heartsick boy who had been forced to face the sum total of human unhappiness. May he find the peace eternal that he sent his soul to see.

Local News

Take in the tournament, beginning this afternoon at 2:30.

Hot Ovaltine! Picks you up. The best cold weather drink! Try it at our fountain! Central Drug Store.

E. G. Clark of Gaylord was in Grayling last Thursday to attend the affair that evening given by the Masonic lodge in honor of R. D. Connine.

In a letter to this office from Mark Hanna of Battle Creek asking to have the address on his paper changed, he wishes us to say, "Hello" to Grayling people for him.

Rev. Rosenlund, a missionary from Santalistan, India, is in the city and will address the Danish congregation at the church this afternoon. He will also speak at Danebod hall tonight.

Edward Gierke, who recently returned from Akron, Ohio, where he took a special course in vulcanizing and battery service has been engaged at the Earl Nelson Service station for the season.

Word has been received by local friends of Mrs. Etta Phelps of Ortonville, that she fell on the icy walk recently and suffered a broken hip. Her many Grayling friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Succeeding C. B. Olivarius, Mrs. Ernest Larsen has resumed her old position as private secretary to Mr. Rasmus Hanson. Mrs. Larsen, who was Miss Isabelle Case, formerly held this position for many years.

The second of the series of Lenten teas that are being given by the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will be held in the M. E. church parlors Thursday afternoon, March 17. Everyone cordially invited.

Alvin LaChappelle, manager of the Grayling Independent basket ball team, states that the sparring matches which will be given at Temple theater next week Wednesday night after the game with the Fort Brady Five will not in any way be slugging matches, but instead real boxing exhibitions.

One of our well known property owners states that the tacking of signs and posters upon side and back doors of business places is a general nuisance and hopes it will be discontinued. These things are done thoughtlessly but anyone posting signs should be careful and more considerate where they put them.

Mrs. Robert Reagan was hostess to the ladies of her bridge club on Saturday at a very attractive luncheon. The long table at which the guests were served, was very spring-like with its centerpiece of spring flowers and smylax and tall pink tapers. Four tables were filled for the game. Mrs. Chas. Tromble held the high score. Mrs. Roy Milnes and Miss Lucille Hanson were guests.

Mrs. Carl Larson pleasantly entertained twenty-two of her son Ernest's friends Thursday evening of last week, the party being in the form of a surprise to her son. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and everyone had a good time. Mrs. Larson served a delicious lunch, the table being centered with a pretty birthday cake holding nineteen lighted candles, denoting the birthday anniversary he was celebrating.

The school board, at its meeting Tuesday night, extended an unanimous invitation to Supt. B. E. Smith to return to Grayling for another year. Mr. Smith has served continuously as superintendent of Grayling schools for six years, and seems to meet with popular approval of the people as well as approval of the trustees. As a community worker, he has more than done his share and deserves the thanks of the public for his able service.

The Bluebird bread wrapper contest closed at the Model bakery Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, when a child's automobile, a coaster wagon and kiddie-kar were given away to the three highest vote holders. Alfred Galloway, son of Alfred Galloway, won the first prize of the fine automobile. Zilma Hilts, daughter of John Hilts, received the second prize of the coaster wagon and Ellen King, daughter of Chris King, won the kiddie-kar. In all, the contest was a very enthusiastic one and nicely conducted by the owner, J. L. Cassidy.

The Fort Brady Athletic club, a soldier aggregation while on their way to Fort Sheridan to the Corps Aerial Athletic meet have scheduled games of basket ball all along the way, and on Wednesday, March 16 will be in Grayling. Their basket ball team will play the local Independents in the evening at 8 o'clock, and following there will be a couple of boxing exhibitions put on by the same aggregation at the Temple theater. Your ticket to the basket ball game entitles you to free admission to the boxing bouts at the Temple. Don't miss this attraction.

About thirty friends of George A. Collen called on him at his restaurant Wednesday night to remind him that he was ten years older than he was ten years ago that night. George was quite surprised but proved himself a good host and acted more like a young fellow of forty instead of sixty. The company played pinochle and pedro until a late hour. It was a very enjoyable party. Mrs. Collen saw to it that there was a fine birthday dinner ready for the occasion and a big birthday cake with five dozen candles. The guests left a number of nice presents to help memorize the event.

Mrs. P. G. Zalsman, assisted by Mrs. Lela Kidston, very nicely entertained the ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church yesterday afternoon. There was an extra good attendance of 45 members, together with visitors present. Mrs. Peter McNeven was director of the program and the chapter discussed was "A program for the Rural School," which marked the final one of their text book—Temple Hills. During the afternoon Mrs. Harold Jarmin sang two solos very beautifully, playing her own accompaniment, and Jack Zeder playing a violin and Carl Englund, piano, rendered a very nice selection. The hostesses served a very delicious lunch.

Mrs. E. G. Clark of Gaylord and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Price have been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Olson. Mrs. Clark has returned home, Mrs. Price remaining.

Don't miss the basket ball game at the school gymnasium or the boxing bouts at the Temple theater next Wednesday evening. Fort Brady Soo team and Grayling Independents will try for honors.

In this issue of the Avalanche and for the next four issues, the annual list of lands delinquent for taxes for the year 1924 and previous years for the county of Crawford appears. Taxpayers should compare their property descriptions with this list in case that some error may have been made when paying their taxes.

Little Marion Hanson entertained the Home Guards, the Junior Home missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church on Wednesday evening of last week. Marion also directed the program and gave a very fine review of the life of Mr. and Mrs. Loo Lin, who are products of mission schools.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE ELABORATE EVENT

The annual Junior Prom, which is to be held April 22nd, is looked forward to as one of the loveliest parties of the year.

Elaborate preparations have been completed by the class. The high school gymnasium will be transformed into a beautiful rose garden. An awning of the Senior colors, old rose and silver, will encircle the balcony, giving the room the air of a rose garden. The orchestra will sit in a lawn pergola at one end of the gymnasium. The dance floor will be bordered by rose bushes in full bloom, and the walls will be covered by ramblers.

The Florida Pelican orchestra will furnish music. Emerson Brown is soloist on this orchestra.

The following committees have been appointed:

Decorating Committee
Edward Mason, Chairman
Hazel Hunter
Isbrand Harder
Henry LaGrow

Advertising Committee
Amos Hunter, Chairman
Marius Hanson
Ruth Chamberlin
Truman LaVeck

General Committee
Earle Gierke, Chairman
Regina Krause
Melvin Marshall

Refreshment Committee
Pauline Schoonover, Chairman
Martha Bidvia
Paul Hendrickson
Maxine Collen

Program Committee
Marie Schmidt, Chairman
Camilla Hum
Stanley Madsen

TAG DAY BRINGS $20.42

While the results of tag day for the benefit of the toboggan slide were not entirely satisfactory, still the $20.42 is most gratefully received. The boxes were handled by some of our young ladies and boy scouts. Following are the amounts turned in and the names of the solicitors:

Irene Speck	$ 6.66
Ella Hanson, Helen Schumann	5.05
Carl Englund	4.38
Alton Jarmin	3.38
Clinton McNeven	1.05
	$20.42

The young ladies did their soliciting on Saturday, Feb. 26th, which was a very stormy day and not pleasant to remain upon the streets so another tag day was held last Saturday by the boy scouts. The boys got a late start but all did very well and we are sure the toboggan committee fully appreciate their efforts. There is still a deficit in the fund of about $54.00. A financial report for publication has been promised.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. B. S. Herben

Know

Before you use drinking water KNOW whether it is filled with typhoid germs or not.

Before you refuse typhoid vaccine KNOW about the danger of typhoid fever. Know too about the proved preventive action of the vaccine.

Before you attempt to wean the baby KNOW what and how that child's food should be prepared.

Before you venture into water sixty feet deep KNOW how to swim.

Before you offer to give first aid KNOW whether what you propose doing shall be beneficial or harmful.

If you think that you have rheumatism and someone has suggested that you have all your teeth taken out on the supposition that they are probably abscessed at the roots, and causing the trouble, get X-ray plates made of your teeth and KNOW that they are to blame before you have them all out! It might NOT be your teeth. It might be your tonsils or something else.

When you find an unusual lump somewhere find out what it is. It might be that you can avoid cancer by getting it out. KNOW.

Should there be all the early signs of tuberculosis present, go get a thorough examination by competent experts. It may be that it is NOT tuberculosis and by KNOWING you will be relieved. It may be true that you have this disease. KNOW at once and get well. By not finding out and so delaying it may become so serious that no matter what you do when you are at last forced to act, you have destroyed your chance for recovery.

If you get short of breath, or have bluish finger-tips and if your lips are bluish instead of healthy red, go and learn what is wrong. It may be nothing serious. It may be correctable and if not curable, trouble may be checked so as to give you a longer lease on life.

KNOW.

If you are ill know it and do something about it. Get well. Prolong your life.

If you are entirely well KNOW about it. It is pleasant to have such a fact in mind.

In ignorance there is not only anxiety but also danger. Have knowledge and begin at once to acquire it.

THE PART OF SAFETY

(By William McMahon, President New York Institute of Financial Research, Inc.)

As prices in the stock market seesaw up and down, a good many students of conditions see a threat of a repetition of the bear market of a year ago. Then, as now, business was good but the majority of economists and bankers last year predicted bad business for the remainder of the year. It is different now. Financial services and experts, real and fancied, give it as their opinion that 1927 will be almost as good as 1926. All the signs point that way.

In spite of the favorable aspects, it is undeniable that some few stocks are selling too high. While some are selling too high, most are not selling high enough. Obviously the thing for traders to do is to study specific stocks in relation to the particular industry of which each is severally representative.

To go a step further, the real wise thing to do is to pick out stocks in industries that have been depressed for a year or two or more, but that are on the upward trend. A couple of months ago I would have indicated oils as one of these groups and the coppers another. Each of these two, however, are burdened with overproduction. True, associations in these two groups are laboring in order to curtail production. This is worthy but unnatural. What basic industry, then, has long been depressed but is now on the upward trend, free from the necessity of efforts to curtail over-production? In answer, I should say the rubber industry.

Tire and rubber manufacturers will do nearly as well in 1927 as they did in 1925. The decline in earnings of the rubber and tire companies in 1926 was due to the drop in the crude rubber market which meant heavy inventory losses, and lower tire prices. All factors point to the betterment of the rubber situation. But this does not mean that all rubber and tire stocks will advance in market price. It is reasonably certain, however, that the stronger companies will show better earnings by a wide margin than in 1926. Most of the rubber stocks are selling low. Whether we have a bull or a bear market, there is no way for the rubber stocks to go except upward, for they cannot go much farther downward. Among the opportunities are U. S. Rubber, B. F. Goodrich, Fisk, Ajax and Lee.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MOCK TRIAL TO BE REPEATED

Because of the general interest expressed in the breach of promise suit held at the Michelson Memorial church a couple of weeks ago and the many demands for the trial to be repeated the Epworth League is arranging to stage a re-trial in the near future.

It is the contention of the League that a new trial is necessary anyway since the attorneys for the plaintiff, Miss Cynthia VanAckward, claim to have taken the case to the Supreme court and the findings of that body are that several errors were discovered in the earlier trial and the plea for a new trial has been granted. It is expected that Judge Tuttonum will set the date for the new trial within the next few days.

Attorneys for both sides claim that they have secured additional witnesses who will present new and startling evidence to support their respective clients. Unless a settlement is reached between J. Milton Lighthead, the defendant, and Miss VanAckward within the next few days, which is very unlikely, the case will soon go to trial a second time. Watch for the date, but don't plan on being present if it hurts you to laugh.

FREDERIC NEWS

Where has our nice spring weather gone? Caught cold, I guess.

Recent letters from Mr. Barber says he left the land of flowers and sunshine last Wednesday, expecting to visit his son, E. V. Barber at Chicago Heights, his brother, R. A. Barber of Hillsdale and his son, E. G. Barber of Flint, arriving home about March 20.

Our agent, Mr. E. A. Corsaut is driving a new Star coach.

Mrs. Charles Horton is feeling some better after a severe cold and sore throat, of which there seems to be quite an epidemic.

Jay Odell returned Monday after spending ten days in North Bradley visiting friends.

Mr. Allen Lancaster of Flint was the guest of Miss Esther Barber over the week end.

Our superintendent, Mr. Payne, has had electric lights installed in his home, the work being done by Wm. Leng, assisted by Lloyd Welch.

Annabelle and Francis Hunter, also Elmer Fenton of Grayling were guests of Miss Evelena Barber at Sunday dinner.

Mr. Ezra Highlen expects to leave about March 23 for the Great Lakes, where he expects to sail. He will be accompanied by Lloyd Welch and Charles Johnson.

Don't be surprised if E. V. Barber of Chicago should drop in on some of his old friends as he has been transferred to the Rutland railroad, a branch of the N. Y. C., as railroad traffic salesman and travels in Michigan territory quite extensively. Good luck to you, Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and son J. W. were Grayling callers Saturday.

Mrs. Eli Forbush accompanied by Mrs. Mae Taylor are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilbur in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Odell were Grayling callers Saturday.

Miss Esther Barber was unable to teach school Monday and Tuesday on account of a slight case of tonsilitis and being under the care of Dr. Keyport. The vacancy was filled by her sister Evelena.

Mrs. Nels Johnson of Wayne, Michigan is very ill at this writing. She will be remembered as Miss Carrie Howse.

Our deputies, Mr. Weaver and Mr. Cox, are doing fine work. Let it continue.

Mrs. E. A. Corsaut is expected home this week after visiting relatives and friends in Jackson for the past ten days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who saved Bluebird bread wrappers for Alfred Galloway, Jr., who won the automobile in the Model bakery contest. We also wish to thank Mr. Cassidy and his helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galloway and Family.

OFFERING YOUNG MEN A FREE VACATION

Detroit, March 8.—(Special). Enrollment for the C. M. T. C. for Camp Custer and Fort Brady, Mich.; Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.; and Fort Sheridan, Illinois began on March 1, and is now wide open for any boy who desires a 30 days vacation, living in the open, and receiving instruction in all kinds of athletics, target practice, swimming and life saving at the expense of the government.

Michigan's quota for the C. M. T. C. this summer is 1878, which is larger than ever before, and everyone who has anything to do with enrolling young men for training this summer is anxious to have the entire quota filled by May 15. Michigan has never received its quota, but Colonel Raymond Sheldon, chief of staff, 85th Division, who will command Camp Custer next summer, and Lieutenant Colonel Wade Millis, civilian aide for Michigan to Secretary of War Davis, who have charge of Michigan's enrollment for the C. M. T. C. are sure this state will go over the top this year.

Colonels Sheldon and Millis have the support of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United Spanish War Veterans, the American Legion, and many other veteran and patriotic organizations together with the 3,200 reserve officers in Michigan in their efforts to get Michigan's quota this year. The first big enrollment of the year from the Union Trust Co. of Detroit, when Frank W. Blair, president of the company notified the C. M. T. C. headquarters in Detroit his company would send 25 boys again this year.

"Incidentally, we are confident that such training is real peace insurance," Mr. Blair says. "Should any of our 21 boys who went to Camp Custer last summer ever be called to the colors for service, we are confident that they and their country will be grateful for the training they received during time of peace. If they are never called, which we sincerely hope, their services as citizens and community leaders will be better because they have learned the lessons of obedience, discipline and regularity at Camp Custer."

Another Detroit banker has come out solidly for the C. M. T. C., and in a letter to the Michigan headquarters, Richard P. Joy, president of the National Bank of Commerce says: "I am in hearty sympathy with military training and preparedness. No sane man desires war, but it cannot be avoided by disarmament. The best method of avoiding war is to make the United States respected by all the nations of the world because of its power. Military training is an excellent thing for the youth of our land."

Any young man living in Michigan, of good moral character, physically sound, and between the ages of 17 and 24 years, is eligible to attend the Michigan C. M. T. camps this summer. Applications and information can be had by addressing the C. M. T. C. headquarters, 410 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich., or to M. A. Bates, Grayling.

ALFALFA TRAIN

The dates for the alfalfa train being operated over the Michigan Central Railroad in cooperation with the Michigan State College have just been received.

This train carrying a staff from the Michigan State College will have a soil expert, two alfalfa experts and a dairy and potato expert from time to time. Points on the successful growing of alfalfa and sweet clover will be given. Soil will be tested on the train for lime requirement. Samples of lime and marl will be on exhibit. Soiltex and alfalfa and sweet clover inoculation will be distributed from the train.

The farmers of northeastern Michigan are being given a wonderful opportunity to learn the fundamentals of successful growing of alfalfa and sweet clover.

There is a place for an increased acreage of both alfalfa and sweet clover in this county. There is no danger of an over production. The alfalfa train will operate through eastern and northern Michigan, Apr. 4 to 16, and will be in Grayling on Tuesday, April 12th, from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

There will be many foolish bills introduced in the present session of the legislature, which will probably prevent an early adjournment, but on the whole, common sense will prevail in preventing any of them from issuing as laws. It is our observation that the members of the legislature enter earnestly into the task of serving the state and can always be depended upon to protect the public treasury without hindering progress.

It will probably be hard to convince either Mr. Coffey or Mr. Johnson that the office of state superintendent of public instruction has finally been taken out of politics.

STUCCO BRINGS NEW LIFE INTO AMERICAN BUILDING

A distinctively American type of home architecture based on principles of sound construction has been developed in this country through the use of stucco, is the opinion of O. A. Malone, nationally known Californian manufacturer and authority on cement stucco work.

Old world designs that have taken centuries to develop are incorporated in this American ideal but are not blindly copied, he states. The use of stucco has made possible an American home architecture that is superior to that of Europe.

"The scientifically prepared cement stucco offers possibilities for combinations of color, form and texture which have given a remarkable increase to the scope of American home design," said Mr. Malone. "A distinctive architecture has been developed that would have been impossible without stucco."

"In America today we find sturdy homes with spacious porches, considerable window area, moderate roof pitch with wide eaves and a fireplace with exterior chimney. These are worthy expressions of ideas of comfort and convenience which we have added to old world designs.

"We combine these modern ideas of comfort and durability with old world expressions of beauty, which are best carried out through the medium of stucco. Exterior finishes are used representing textures such as the English cottage, Italian renaissance, Moorish, Spanish or Italian. In the East the English cottage finds favor; in the South, Spanish, French or Moorish stucco treatment is popular, and on the Pacific coast, Spanish and Italian. However, our domestic architecture is so diversified as to type that no particular type of home can be said to be most popular in any region.

"Stucco is valuable to the architect because it enables him to carry out the motif or style of a structure in the color and texture of the exterior. A really artistic effect cannot be achieved unless the exterior surface is entirely in harmony with the style of the home. Because of the variety of beautiful colors and textures available with stucco, it may be made to harmonize with practically any architectural design."

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

WANTED—OLD RAGS, ALL kinds of rubber including tires, and all kinds of scrap metal. James Post, Norway St., opposite freight depot. 3-10-4.

FOR RENT—MODERN 7-ROOM house, completely furnished, $40 a month. Without bedding or linen, $35 a month. Inquire Ogemaw and Elm. Alvin Gu

FOR SALE—REBUILT Underwood typewriter, fresh from the factory, and with a ten-year guarantee. A standard machine and a bargain for anyone needing a first-class typewriter. See it at the Avalanche office.

WORK WANTED—ANY KIND OF housework and special jobs. Mrs. Glenn Wilcox.

WORK WANTED—EITHER steady or short jobs, such as housework, office cleaning, etc. Miss Hannah Askins, postoffice, Grayling. tf.

BABY CHICKS EVERY MONDAY and Thursday until July, from selected stock. Write for catalogue. Cherryvale Hatchery, East Jordan, Mich.

FARM FOR SALE—ONE MILE North of Grayling on M-14. Located near what is known as T-Town. Good location. Some wood on it. Jens P. Jenson, Grayling, Mich. 2-17-5

BE QUICK—AMAZINGLY LOW chick and egg prices. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns purebred. Prompt shipment. Explanation free. Merrill Hatchery, Merrill, Mich. 1-27-8

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

Buy Iron Clad Hosiery for Women at Olson's.

Miss Edna Taylor of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her father, Oscar Taylor.

Buy a season ticket and take in all the games of the second annual district basket ball tournament.

A bag of megs and 2 shooters, Saturday only, for 1 cent.
Grayling Mercantile Co.

Grayling Auto Sales is now located at the Atkinson Garage. Handling Oakland, Pontiac and Dodge cars.

While R. D. Bailey is in Mancelona attending a meeting of county agricultural agents, Mrs. Bailey is spending a few days in Gaylord.

Mrs. Adolph Peterson, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital a couple of weeks ago was dismissed Tuesday and is recuperating nicely at her home.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty returned last Friday from Detroit, where she had been spending a week. While away she took a course in finger waving at the Dermawave school and is now prepared to do work in that line.

Don't say Bread, say Blue Bird. tf.

Wood—Oak chunks and dry jack pine. C. R. King. tf.

Tatted edgings and insertions for baby things. Mrs. Arthur Parker.

Women's Iron Clad Hose in all the new shades at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 at Olson's.

Saturday night dance at Temple theater. Everyone invited. Spectators, 25 cents. A good time for all.

Frank Whipple, who is employed in Lansing, is spending a few days at his home in Grayling visiting his daughters, Mrs. Russell Cripps and Miss Clara Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jorgenson and little daughter, Elizabeth Jean of Detroit spent the latter part of the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

There will be a bake sale Saturday, March 12th at Petersen's grocery, from 11:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m., given by the Woman's Club for the replenishing of the charity fund.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet at the American Legion hall Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. David Montour and Mrs. W. J. Heric will be the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niederer and family motored to Bay City and spent a few days visiting Mrs. A. Pond and the Letzkus family. They were accompanied by Clara Atkinson, who visited her grandparents who reside there.

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Fish—Will have a supply all winter. C. R. King. tf.

Wear Iron Clad Hosiery and be satisfied. Olson's Shoe Store.

Mrs. George Burke and Mrs. Alex LaGrow motored to Bay City and spent Sunday visiting friends.

Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint was in Grayling over Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Mortenson.

Grayling Auto Sales is now located at the Atkinson Garage. Handling Oakland, Pontiac and Dodge cars.

Shirley McNeven and Ada Kidston spent the week end in Lansing, the guests of Mildred and Bernice Corwin.

Miss Ferne Armstrong returned the last of the week from a couple of weeks visit in Detroit and other places.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephan, March 7th. Mrs. Stephan was formerly Miss Beulah Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schultz of Saginaw spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown and family.

Thomas Edward is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galloway, Saturday, March 5th. Mrs. Galloway was formerly Miss Bernice Moore.

Mrs. Beatrice Cameron, who is in training at St. Mary's hospital in Cadillac, spent Sunday in Grayling visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoesli.

Ralph Hanna enjoyed a visit over the week end from relatives of Traverse City. They were his brother, Mr. Otis Hanna and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Britt.

Mrs. Bousson has been spending a few days in West Branch visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, where her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Tetu and children are also guests.

Arthur Ostrander arrived last Thursday from Lansing to look after some business matters in Grayling and visit relatives, being a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Waldron.

Mr. E. H. Webb, father of Mrs. C. G. Clippert will render a solo next Sunday at the morning service at the Michelson Memorial church. The title of the number is "The Great and Heavenly Choir," by Julian Jordan.

Mesdames Margaret Burton, Phil Moran, Dan Woods, Charles Bradley and J. L. Martin attended a meeting of the Eastern Star at Wolverine Tuesday, at which time the Wolverine chapter held initiation and a banquet. They report having had a very nice time.

Dewey Palmer of Bay City was in Grayling over Sunday and on his return was accompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Deckrow, who will visit in Bay City, Flint, Lansing and Chicago for the next several weeks.

Frank Gregory and family, who have been residing in Rochester and Pontiac for several years have moved back to their farm in South Branch township. The Gregorys at one time lived in Grayling, Mrs. Gregory operating a millinery store.

Mrs. James Cameron recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Angus MacCauley and husband in Standish, having been called there owing to the illness of their little daughter, Shirley Jean. She also visited her mother in Standish who has been in poor health.

Miss Belle Stone of Bay City arrived in Grayling Saturday and will be a guest at the Shoppenagon annex for a month in an effort to restore her health. She was accompanied to Grayling by her sister, Miss Gwendolyn, who returned to Bay City Sunday night.

Don't miss the cake raffle in connection with the Woman's Club bake sale Saturday, March 12th. The cake—a gorgeous angel's food—will be on display in the Kraus hardware store. Chances are being sold for 10 cents each or three for a quarter. Inquire at Kraus store.

Mr. Persons of Detroit, the booking agent of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau was in town last week and contracted with the Lyceum committee of the Epworth League for another five number course for next winter. An excellent course has been arranged for and a large sale of tickets can be expected.

Amos Doreman, a former resident of Grayling, had the misfortune last week while working in the woods near Caro of having a tree fall upon him, breaking one leg and badly spraining the other. While in Grayling Mr. Doreman was in the employ of Dr. Insley and will be remembered by many of our citizens.

Next Wednesday evening, March 16, the Grayling Independents will have for their opponents in a game of basket ball the fast Fort Brady team of the Soo, with an added attraction of a couple of boxing exhibitions. The ball game will be held at the school gymnasium at 8:00, followed by the boxing matches at the Temple theater, which will be about 9:15. The prices of admission are; students, 25c; ladies, 50c; gents 75c. Your ticket to the ball game will entitle you to admission to the boxing exhibition at the Temple theater.

Mrs. Henry Stephan returned home Thursday of last week from Oxford, where she had gone to visit the Mansel Cone family. The mother of the family passed away a few weeks ago leaving six children, the oldest nine years old, and Mrs. Stephan went to see about taking the baby to take care of. Mrs. Cone was a half sister of Mrs. Henry and John Stephan of this city and the daughter of Charles Cook of Eldorado. The family is well known in Crawford county.

Of interest to her many Grayling friends is the marriage of Miss Maude Taylor, daughter of Oscar Taylor of this city to Mr. M. B. L. Greenbury of Detroit. The ceremony took place last October and it was only recently that she announced their marriage to her relatives and friends. Mrs. Greenbury was a graduate of the Grayling high school in 1925, and since that time has been attending Ypsilanti Normal, where she had been preparing herself for a physical training instructor. The couple will make their home in Detroit. The bride has resided in Grayling for a number of years and has many friends who wish them success and happiness.

H. Helper is in Bay City this week on business.

Dr. R. E. Goslow spent Sunday in Mt. Pleasant visiting friends.

Miss Helen Granger visited friends in Monroe over the week end.

George Smith of West Branch was in Grayling Friday on business.

Girls—A big tablet for one cent, Saturday only. Grayling Merc. Co.

Henry Trudo of Lapeer was a guest of Miss Bessie Brown over the week end.

April 22nd has been set aside by the Junior class of the high school for the annual Junior Prom.

The Kerry & Hanson flooring mill is closed down for a couple of days on account of wet lumber.

Iron Clad Hosiery wears and looks better at $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 at Olson's Shoe Store.

Grayling Auto Sales is now located at the Atkinson Garage. Handling Oakland, Pontiac and Dodge cars.

A good tonic builds up your system. We sell Nyal, Vinol, Tanlac, Adlerika and many others.
Central Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert left Sunday on a motor trip that took them first to Lansing and then to Detroit. At Lansing they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss and in Detroit they will visit relatives and friends, expecting to be gone a week or ten days.

Mrs. Leonard Schomberg and daughter, Ruth Anne of Petoskey are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson. They expect to return to their home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Jacob Miller, who has also been visiting the parental home for a week, returned to Detroit Sunday.

Angus McPhee was in Grayling from Thursday to Sunday calling on old friends, this being this first trip here in two years. On his visit here he brought the news of the birth on March 1st of another son to his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson of Kawkawlin, the latter who was formerly Lucille McPhee. Mother and babe are at Mercy Hospital, Bay City.

Frank Dreese arrived in Grayling the last of the week from Akron, Ohio, where he has been since leaving Grayling shortly before Christmas. Mr. Dreese had planned to go to Asheville, North Carolina for the winter months, but he has been laid up for some time with an injury to his left shoulder, which resulted from a fall on some icy ground. He will be here for a few days to look after some business interests.

Dr. H. H. Pool, since leaving Grayling over two years ago, has been meeting with much success. He went from here to the University hospital in Ann Arbor, where he took up some special training, graduating from that department and later serving on the faculty. Recently the family moved to Detroit, where the doctor has become associated with one of the leading specialists in Grosse Point. Dr. Pool's many Grayling friends wish him unbounded success.

L. H. Chamberlin, who completed his railroading career Monday of last week, has sold his home to Edward Gierke and expects to locate in Detroit, where Mrs. Chamberlin has been for some time receiving medical treatment, and where his son and two daughters reside. Mr. Chamberlin had quite an interesting career, beginning on the Pinconning railroad, then known as the S. B. & N. W. R. R., first working with an extra gang, and then firing a locomotive. When he was 22 years old he went to loading log trains, following which he had a series of promotions, first as timekeeper, then as purchasing agent and then as chief dispatcher and in 1885 was transferred to the Mackinaw division as yard master with offices at Grayling, which position he had held up to March 1st, 1927, except for about ten years when he served as assistant trainmaster here. Mr. Chamberlin was born in St. Clair, February 22nd, 1857 and was married June 16, 1886 to Miss Maggie Powrie of Essex Centre, Ontario. It is to be regretted that the family will give up Grayling as their home, but Mrs. Chamberlin's health is such that she needs special care, is the reason for Mr. Chamberlin selling out his interests here. Ernest Larsen has been appointed to succeed Mr. Chamberlin as yardmaster, and is wished much success in his new position.

Try one pair of Iron Clad Hose and be convinced that they are better, at Olson's.

Buy Murine, Lavoptik and other good Eye Remedies at
Central Drug Store.

Don't miss the Grayling-Lake City game tonight (Thursday). This promises to be a humdinger. Lake City has a fast team and recently defeated Houghton Lake of about 40 to 4, according to reports, and will be sure to give Grayling a hot battle. McBain arrived Wednesday afternoon so as to be in trim for their game with Houghton Lake today. Last year they arrived in town just in time to play, after an all-night trip through storms and bad roads, and the boys were not fit for playing. However, they certainly gave a good account of themselves in the consolations.

POWER CO. WARNS RADIO OWNERS

The electric company has sent the following message of caution to all radio dealers in this territory, with the view of "Safety First."

Cheboygan, Michigan.
March 3, 1927.

Dear Sir:-

We are writing this letter to ask you to cooperate with us in a "Safety First" measure, which we believe may be the means of saving life or serious injuries.

The Electric Light and Power Companies all over the country are taking a very active part in safety first work and in this particular job we believe that you, as a radio dealer, can be of material assistance to us in carrying out this work.

When a radio set is sold or installed, we ask that you please warn the purchaser of the danger of attaching his aerial to an electric light pole or stringing it over electric light wires. If you will do this, it will aid us materially in furthering this safety first work.

Thanking you for your cooperation, we are,
Very truly yours,
Michigan Public Service Co.
F. A. Swanson, Mgr.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the court house, Grayling, Michigan, on

Monday, March 14th

at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating the following township officers, to-wit: one supervisor, one clerk, one treasurer, one highway commissioner, one Justice of the Peace, one member of the Board of Review, overseers of highways, districts Nos. 1 and 2, and four constables.

By order of township committee.
Dated March 5th, 1927.

DEMOCRAT CAUCUS

The Democratic electors of the township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the town hall, Grayling, Michigan, on

Friday, March 11th

at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating the following township officers, to wit: one supervisor, one clerk, one treasurer, one highway commissioner, one Justice of the Peace, one member of the Board of Review, overseers of highways, districts Nos. 1 and 2, and four constables.

By order of township committee.
Dated March 3rd, 1927.

VILLAGE CLERK THANKS THE PEOPLE

After seven years of continuous service as village clerk, I cannot help but be conscious of the obligation I owe the people for the honor and favor that has been so generously afforded me. I am retiring voluntarily, feeling that I should not selfishly ask to be continued in that office. I deeply appreciate the splendid favor I have been accorded and trust that my service has been such that it has been commensurate with the financial reward that office has brought me. I sincerely thank the people of the village.

Respectfully yours,
CHRIS JENSON, Village Clerk.

A lot of ladies are going to envy John McCormack now. He took off twenty-eight pounds by dieting.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the village of Grayling, state of Michigan, that the next ensuing annual election will be held at the Town Hall within said village, on

Monday, March 14, A. D. 1927

At which election the following officers are to be elected, viz.: 1 village president, 1 village clerk, 1 village treasurer, 3 village trustees for 2 years, and 1 assessor.

Polls will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on above date.

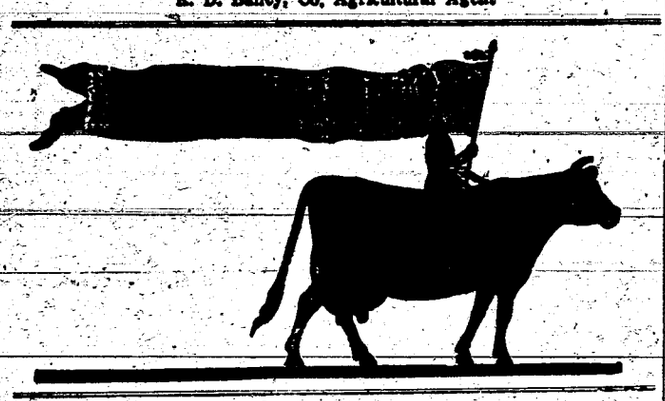
Dated this 1st day of February, A. D. 1927.

CHRIS JENSON,
Clerk for said Village.

In modern traffic, he who hesitates is bumped.—Boston Herald.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



A True Story

Recently, while riding with the county agent of a near-by county, he told me of an incident that happened in that county that made me have more faith than ever in the ability of the well-cared-for dairy cow to help her owner.

The county agent was at work in his office. In came a farmer [illegible] the agent de[illegible] me as [illegible] the most discouraged and de[illegible] man he had ever seen.

Agent—"What's the matter, John? Are you in trouble?"

John—"Yes, I am."

Agent—"Have a seat. Let's talk things over."

John—"Do you know of any way that a farmer can make any money? I've got to make some. I'm at the end of my rope."

Agent—"Tell me just how things stand with you."

John—"I've got 320 acres of quite good land. I milk 16 cows. I raise practically all my feed. I have one can of cream a week to sell, from all these cows. I am as far in debt [illegible] can get, for I owe both banks [illegible] will let me owe. I owe all over town for groceries, tools and supplies. I can't go on this way much longer."

Agent—"Only one can of cream a week from 16 cows on a 320-acre farm! In debt everywhere! Must be something wrong. What kind of hay do you raise and feed?"

John—"Timothy."

Agent—"Got a silo?"

John—"No, and don't want one! I've heard that ensilage is bad for cows, makes teeth drop out, rots holes in stomach, wears 'em out soon!"

Agent (would have smiled if the case had not been so serious.)—"Ever pay much attention to feeding balanced rations? Ever look into how others make cows pay?"

John—"Naw! All that damned stuff is just book farming. I've farmed 30 years; you can't show me much about feeding cows."

Agent—"Do you have any faith in me? Do you think that I would purposely steer you wrong?"

John—"No; they say you are on the square."

Agent—"We have a trained cow-tester in the county who calls one day a month on those who join the cow testing association, weighs the milk, tests it for butter-fat; estimates the value of the feed; observes whether changes should be made in feed or not, and shows the farmer which cows are worth keeping, and which ought to be sold to the butcher. He is a pleasant fellow. Will you let me send him out to talk with you about your cows?"

John (reluctantly)—"Yes; but the women folks will not want him around to bother and lose one day each month. I know they will not. Guess they don't much chance to improve our way of keeping cows."

While John went about some other business in town the county agent got in touch with the cow tester, and hurried him out to John's farm. The tester, a really likeable fellow, made a hit with the women folks. When John arrived at the farm he found Mrs. John, the daughter and the tester milking the herd. In fact, they had it nearly done. Mr. John had half a notion to be mad at finding the tester there so promptly, but got to liking him during the evening while the tester was testing the milk and visiting meanwhile.

John (to tester and county agent)—"Well, I will follow your plans for awhile and give them a good try-out. They can't make things any worse for me than they are now. Go to it. Do your damndest. I'm game."

Not to drag out this story too long, we will give you the high spots. The tester showed John that the ration was seriously lacking in succulence (juiciness) as he had neither roots nor silage; that timothy hay is very (poor) in milk-making qualities; that one drink a day of ice-cold water in winter was not enough water.

The tester and county agent persuaded John to use lime and sow a liberal acreage to alfalfa; to cut the herd from 16 to 12 cows; to put up a silo; to feed the proper amount of grain, winter and summer.

The result is that the 12 cows made 3 cans of cream per week where the 16 had made one; there are water bowls in the log barn; there is a silo at the end of the barn; the debts were all paid but $25 when I talked with the county agent last December 12. John looks and acts like a new man; he is a booster for farm life, and especially dairying; a booster for silos, water bowls and alfalfa. When it was thought best to form another cow testing association, John was the biggest booster for it and did nearly all the work in getting the members. John is planning a new modern dairy barn.

The following letter is being sent this week to all our farmers:

25 PER CENT INCREASE IN INCOME THIS YEAR

On every Crawford county farm there can be a 25 per cent increase in income if every farm family, particularly the man, will plan to have it so. This increase will come to different farms in different ways. To some, through better planning and more hustling. Others, starting earlier in spring and making each day count for more. Others need to put in larger acreage and to hustle harder to take care of it. On some, crops need to be tended better.

Increased income will come to others by keeping two or three extra cows, making special effort to raise the extra feed. Most farms should raise more hogs to sell, and provide rape, clover or alfalfa pasture for them. Others need to have more hens, better culled, housed and fed. Some don't use all the manure. Others waste vast amounts of valuable manure by not having cement gutters. Nearly all make the barnyard horribly dirty by yarding cows there and lose fertilizer that would grow a nice piece of roots or fodder corn if cows were yarded in a lot fenced off near the barn. Next year fence off another lot and grow roots and fodder corn on the first lot. Alternate each year.

Nearly all should stop this everlasting buying of hay. They should and could raise it. Many farms have no clover at all, or a poor growth. All could have plenty of clover, sweet clover and alfalfa if they would use about 2 tons of lime per acre. If our farmers would spend half as much for lime as they spend for hay they would not have to buy hay. Spend half as much for lime as for hay, and the liming lasts for 8 to 10 years, producing hay all the time. Cheaper to buy lime than hay. Why can't farmers see this? On most farms it would pay to use commercial fertilizers, too, on corn, oats and potatoes. Don't say that you can't afford to use lime or fertilizers, then spend twice as much for feed each winter. If a farmer can get the money for feed, he can get it for lime and fertilizers, both of which help the land and do not cost more than half as much as the feed they bought.

Every farm without a silo needs to raise an abundance of carrots, ruta bagas and mangles, not just one of these, but an acre at least of the three. They are splendid in wintering cows, horses, hogs and hens.

Nearly every farmer needs to raise a green manure crop to plow under for the good of the land. What have you done for the good of your land lately? Green manures and commercial fertilizers are necessary, for none of us have enough stable manure to go around. Every farm needs an acre of fodder corn to call cows home at night, and to keep them up on milk when pasture is dried up. No need to suffer a decreased yield then. Keep them up in production with grain and fodder corn. Begin to use corn when it is knee high. Pull it at first. Use it liberally.

Let's have a widespread effort to make a 25 per cent increase in income on every farm in the county. Where there is a will, there is a way.

Talk over plans with the county agent. See if he can show you where an increase in income is possible. He thinks that he can do it.

R. D. BAILEY,
County Agent.

Office in Goudrow building, across from court yard.

A SMALL BUT VALUABLE JOB FOR GRAYLING AND FREDERIC BUSINESS MEN

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone.
What we put into the lives of others,
Comes back into our own."
—Edwin Markham.

As the farmers of the county prosper better, they will have more money to spend. It is estimated that an increase of $50,000 can be made in the money spent among us by our farmers. A move is on foot to have each farmer endeavor to increase the income from his farm this year by 25 per cent. The county agent is endeavoring to show each farmer how this increase is possible on his farm. It can be done. There is no doubt that our farmers can have much more money to spend among us through improved methods on their farms. The Grayling Board of Trade is behind this movement, and has appointed the undersigned committee on Agriculture to push it. The prompt and continued help of every last person in any way connected with business in the county is needed, expected and depended upon. We do not plan on finding any slackers among the business people. This committee on Agriculture wishes you to interest yourself in our farmers right away, and to KEEP IT UP. One little spurt of enthusiasm WILL NOT suffice.

You are asked to talk pleasantly about the farm and farming to each member of a farm family with whom you come into touch, and every time there is a chance. It is human nature that when someone shows an interest in us and in what we are doing, we try to live up to their expectations. You are asked to say things like this, for instance: "Well, John, going to get a piece of sweet clover or alfalfa started this year, aren't you?" "Ever talk with the county agent about building up that piece of land?" "Well, George, going to use some lime this spring? They say that most of us here will have to use it. They say it is far cheaper to buy lime than hay; that, if farmers would spend half as much for lime as for hay, they would not have to buy hay in a little while." "What do you think about the idea of yarding cattle, nights, in a lot that you can crop to roots or fodder corn next year, instead of in the barn yard?" "Say, Frank, I believe it would pay you to do more with hens. They say that hens, well managed, can be made to pay the grocery bill." "Why not raise more roots—mangles, carrots and ruta bagas, corn fodder and hay, and not pay out so much for feed?"

Many other suitable things to say will come to your mind. We depend on you to say them, and to keep on saying them, and showing an interest in our farmers.

MARIUS HANSON,
M. A. BATES,
R. D BAILEY,
Committee on Agriculture.

TIME, RATE AND METHOD OF APPLYING LIME

(By Q. B. Price, Agricultural Agent, Michigan Railroad.)

Many farmers begin to consider their spring limestone needs about this time of the year. It is a good time to secure samples and get quotations on the various kinds of liming materials and determine just what will be required. By placing the order early there need be little worry of getting the lime after the crops have been planted.

Most of the limestone used in Michigan is applied during the summer and fall. One reason for this is on account of the summer and early fall seedings of alfalfa. Where alfalfa is seeded in the spring as it should be in the northern counties, the lime should be applied during the preceding fall, winter or as early in the spring as possible.

It is better to lime any time than not lime at all, but it is better to apply the lime at a time when it can be worked into the soil. If lime is applied in the winter on snow and frozen ground, much of the fine and most effective part is washed away with the melting of the snow. It is surprising how the most gently sloping field will allow this fine material to wash away. If the field is level and the soil is not frozen very much it may be applied with little fear of loss.

Lime is applied in the rotation primarily for alfalfa or sweet clover, although these are not the only crops benefitted. Wheat, corn, oats, barley, sugar beets and of course all the legumes are benefitted. Rye does not always respond to applications of lime. Since the legumes are benefitted most, the lime should be used in the rotation so that it will be most effective on these crops. The time required for lime to correct the acidity of the soil depends largely on the supply of moisture. This being the case, it is generally recommended that lime be applied six months to a year in advance of the legume, particularly alfalfa and sweet clover.

The rate to apply limestone varies greatly among farmers and many times with apparently no reason. It has been the custom in the past and still is in some sections to assume that this or that field needed lime and make an application of 200 or 300 pounds of hydrate or 3 tons of limestone, depending largely on the attitude of mind and the bulge of the pocket book.

It is no longer necessary to guess at the lime requirement of the soil on any farm. By using the Soiltex method, perfected and distributed by the Michigan State College, the actual amount needed can be determined easily and quickly. It often happens that three or four differene fields on the same farm have a differnt lime requirement, depending on the length of time each has been in cultivation and the general system of farming practiced. The variations that might be expected were discussed in a previous article on "Soil Acidity."

Most of the soils of Michigan are acid and many are now producing at a loss because the lime is deficient.

The cost of liming is cheap when considered from the proper viewpoint. When lime is once applied to meet the requirements of the soil the effect will last from seven to ten years and has even been known to last longer than this in southern Michigan. The cost of lime should not be charged to the next year's crop for the crops of the third to seventh year will benefit more and should be charged to the original cost. Many farmers of Michigan are using lime at a cost of seventy-five cents per acre and less. There are, of course, many more who are paying less than this but are not using enough for best results. The dividend on this seventy-five cents often runs as high as a thousand per cent. Where can such dividends be secured in the industrial plants?

The ordinary limestone sower is generally used because it gives a more even distribution of lime. It can be applied with a shovel and dragged into and thoroly mixed with the soil. The manure spreader with manure or straw in the bottom can be used. Ground limestone can be applied with manure but hydrated lime should not be used with manure because it will liberate too much ammonia from the manure.

The Michigan State College sends blueprints of the Simplex spreader that may be made at home at a very low cost and which is very satisfactory. Where marl is used a manure spreader is the best method of application.

Always remember that lime is often the limiting factor in agricultural production. Find out definitely what you need.

Do You Know:

(Copyright, 1927, Frank Collier).

DO YOU KNOW A NEW WAY TO LEARN ONE WORTH WHILE THING EACH DAY?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

50. A pays B a $100 check; B keeps it a week and the Bank fails; who loses the $100.

B should present the check for payment within a reasonable time; if he keeps it longer, he does so at his own risk, and should the bank fail in the meantime, he could not demand payment from A. What constitutes a reasonable time has been fixed by law. If the bank is in the same town where both A and B live and both are customers of the same bank, it should be deposited the same day. If on another bank in the same town, B should deposit it in his own bank, and it would pass the clearing house the following day. If drawn on a bank outside the city, B should forward it for collection not later than the day after it is received.

51. How to Hypnotize the Common Barnyard Chicken?

One way is as follows: 1—Catch the chicken, any ordinary old hen will do. 2—Hold the chicken's bill close to some flat surface, a walk or board floor. 3—With a piece of chalk tap on the floor directly in front of the chicken's bill. 4—Draw a heavy, straight chalk line, not less than two feet, immediately in front of the chicken's bill and leading directly from it in the direction the chicken. 5—Now let loose the chicken gently and remain perfectly quiet, and if there is no movement nearby the chicken will remain for a considerable time staring at the line.

52. What is Direct Current?

Direct current (abbreviated D. C.) is an electric current that flows thru a wire constantly in one direction. A storage battery delivers a current of this kind.

53. What is Alternating Current?

Alternating current (abbreviated A. C.) does not flow steadily in one direction. At a given instant it is flowing through the circuit in one direction; the next instant in the opposite direction. Each change of direction is known as a "cycle." Ordinary current for light and power is known as "60-cycle current," which means that it has gone through 60 reversals of flow (cycles) in one second. Radio waves are alternating (either a crystal or a vacuum tube). The vibration of these alternating radio waves are several hundred thousand, even millions, per second, and will not produce any sound in the usual telephone receiver, because they are too rapid.

A peculiarity common to both crystal and vacuum tube is that either of them will allow an alternating current to pass through it in one direction only, but not in the opposite direction, thus converting alternating current (a two-direction current) into pulsating direct current, giving a series of pushes, as it were, in one direction. This slows down the rapid radio waves to audio frequency, so that the latent sounds modulated onto the radio waves at the sending station can be reproduced by means of suitable sound-producing equipment, either had phones or loud speaker.

55. What makes Bread dough rise?

When flour and water and yeast are mixed and set in a warm place, the heat and the action of the yeast turns a part of the starch of the flour into sugar; the yeast turns the sugar into alcohol, and in doing this throws off small bubbles of carbonic acid gas (the same gas which causes the foaming of soda water.) The sticky nature of the gluton in the dough prevents the escape of the gas bubbles, and the whole mass becomes porous and light. When set in the oven the bread continues to rise until the whole mass is heated to about the temperature of boiling water, when the fermentation is suddenly checked. The cooking kills the yeast, and also drives out the small amount of alcohol produced by the fermentation.

56. Why was the Vegetable Kingdom created before the Animal Kingdom?

Until plants developed, there was nothing for anything else to live on. From the beginning, plants have lived on the lifeless matter of the earth; and in addition to feeding themselves have produced everything except water upon which the animal lives. In short, it feeds everything that is not a plant. To go back far enough, even the flesh-eating animals are vegetarians, because the lesser animals on which the carniverous animals subsist are grass and plant eaters—vegetable food in a refined form. The plant can live without the animal, but the animal cannot live without the plant.

His Opportunity Lost

The small boy had received many presents on his birthday, but the best of all—a real watering can—arrived just as he was going to bed, and despite his tears and protests the owner of this treasure was told that he could not use it till next morning.

Soon after dawn his mother heard howls of anguish from the garden, and, looking out, she discovered that these came from her small son, who stood in a drenching rain clad only in his nightshirt, grasping the cherished can in his hand.

"What on earth is the matter?" demanded the anxious mother.

"Oh, oh, oh!" wailed the disappointed one. "I did so want to water the garden, and now God's been and done it!"

The Great Lakes carried practically 44 per cent of the entire waterborne commerce of the United States in 1925, a survey by the bureau of research, United States Shipping board, reveals. This commerce last year increased 31,000,000 tons, which represents an increase of 11.8 per cent. Duluth-Superior, with a total of 45,600,000 tons, ranks second to New York. Fifteen other Great Lakes ports, among them, Detroit, handled more than 5,000,00 tons of freight each.

Over a period of 26 years, the number of factories in Detroit has increased from 1,263 to 3,500, and the total number of wage earners from 38,481 to 405,000. The transient industrial history of Detroit is as startling as it is interesting.

British holders of $75,000,000 worth of confederate bonds are going to ask Congress to make them good. But it isn't customary to get your money back when you bet on the wrong horse.

Aztecs No Relatives of American Indians

In the early eighties, two Aztecs, a girl and a boy, were shown in Scotland by a man and woman who exploited them.

As the story of their discovery and kidnaping goes, rumors of the existence of two Aztec children reached the Gulf coast, says a writer in Adventure Magazine. Some adventurers penetrated the hinterland and discovered the two Aztec children, who were posed on the altar of the temple by the priest of the cult as subjects for veneration, possibly—if the traditions of the Aztecs be rightly handed down to us—held until the time for sacrifice to the god came due. The children were kidnaped and, after a bitter struggle with their pursuers, were brought to the coast and smuggled aboard ship, and eventually came into the hands of the couple.

After careful analysis of the physical characteristics of the Aztecs, it may be said they differed from the Amerindian in many ways and were an entirely different race of people from the red man—any nation or people of the Amerindians. The head, the features, eyes, mouth, nose, jaw and chin had no resemblance to any Indian nation or people, or even to the mixed races of the red man, which range from the Slave lake of northern Canada to Patagonia in South America. The outstanding difference was in the hair. The hair of the Aztecs was a long, frizzy shock that stood upright from the forehead.

Ancients Made War on Tooth Troubles

Dental therapeutics dates from a very remote epoch. It is not known when this art commenced, but it is well known that the Egyptians practiced it to a considerable extent. On a papyrus scroll estimated to date back 8,700 years before Christ, which was found buried at the feet of the god Anubis, there were found written remedies against painful molars and a way to alleviate other troubles of the teeth by means of pulverized drugs. The art of "filling" is very old. Egyptian mummies have been found with molar cavities very carefully closed. Others have artificial teeth which show that in very ancient times this dental process was known. The Chinese cured toothache 2,700 years before our era. One of their methods was to put iron rust in the cavities.

Music of the Desert

During the holy month of Ramathan, when the Mussulman feasts only after sundown, the Sudanese reveille awakes the sleeping soldier at midnight. It is the voice of the desert itself, expressed by sons of the desert. The golden notes of massed bugles rising in the silent night, and the swelling roll of the drums, are thrilling beyond description, because they are the vocal spirit of an intangible something that always touches the soul of man. The deep velvet sky, the glowing planets, the vastness and silence of the desert, the utter absence of distraction, make it a blending of perfect beauty; so perfect that one scarcely breathes for fear of breaking an illusion.—William A. Anderson in Adventure Magazine.

Inviting Crime

"Look here what I bought for that dog of Junior's," Mr. Burton announced, throwing a package on the table.

Mrs. Burton unwrapped it. "Why George!" she exclaimed. "A dog collar, of all things!"

"Yes, and I gave $3.50 for it," Mr. Burton related.

"Three dollars and a half!" echoed Mrs. Burton. "What on earth! I don't understand! You've always said you had no use on earth for Junior's dog and you wished somebody would steal it."

"Yes, that's just it," Mr. Burton agreed. "With that collar on it some one will be sure to steal it now."—Kansas City Star.

A Heroic Remedy

It was a dark night. Murky clouds obscured the moon in such a way as to make driving dangerous in the uncertain light.

A car was approaching the level crossing, travelling swiftly round the corner which led to the closed gates. At that precise moment an express train thundered through.

Too late, the driver of the car saw his danger. He tried to swerve, but a skid was the only result. With a loud crash he struck the last coach, and the car crumpled up on the track.

Silence for a few minutes. Then a voice:

"Well, it's cured my hiccups, anyway."—and the driver crawled out of the wreck.

Models of the Firmament

A model of the heavens, which is remarkable in a great many ways, and which was constructed in Berlin some time ago, is about to make a tour of the world and will be shown in all the large cities. The spectators enter a large dome-shaped concrete building which is unlighted. Suddenly thousands of glittering stars appear in what seems to be the infinite sky. More marvelous, suns and planets begin their majestic march across the heavens. In a few moments intricate celestial motions are revealed so simple that you, who perhaps never have opened an astronomy book, can understand mysteries of the universe that puzzled scientists for centuries.

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Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

(ANNUAL TAX SALE—Continued from page two)

TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

	Section.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
n ½ of s e ¼	13	80		6.24	1.22	25	1.00	8.71
s e ¼ of s e ¼	13	40		4.70	92	19	1.00	6.81
n ½ of s e ¼	16	80		7.49	1.47	30	1.00	10.26
n e ¼ of n e ¼	20	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s ½ of n e ¼	20	80		7.49	1.47	30	1.00	10.26
w ½	20	320		31.18	6.09	1.25	1.00	39.52
n w ¼ of s e ¼	20	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s e ¼ of s e ¼	20	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n ½ of n e ¼	21	80		9.35	1.83	37	1.00	12.55
n e ¼	22	160		18.71	3.65	75	1.00	24.11
n e ¼ of n w ¼	22	40		4.70	92	19	1.00	6.81
s ½ of n w ¼	22	80		9.35	1.83	37	1.00	12.55
n ½ of s w ¼	22	80		9.35	1.83	37	1.00	12.55
e ½ of s e ¼	22	80		11.23	2.19	45	1.00	14.87
w ½ of s e ¼	22	80		11.23	2.19	45	1.00	14.87
n w ¼ of n w ¼	24	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n ½	25	320		31.18	6.09	1.25	1.00	39.52
n ½ of n e ¼	26	80		7.80	1.53	31	1.00	10.64
s w ¼ of n e ¼	26	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n w ¼ of s e ¼	26	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n e ¼ of n e ¼	27	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s ½ of n e ¼	27	80		7.80	1.53	31	1.00	10.64
n ½ of s e ¼	27	80		7.49	1.47	30	1.00	10.26
s w ¼ of s e ¼	27	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s e ¼ of s e ¼	27	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s ½ of s w ¼	28	80		9.35	1.83	37	1.00	12.55
n e ¼ of n e ¼	29	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n w ¼ of n e ¼	29	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s w ¼ of n e ¼	29	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n e ¼ of n w ¼	29	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n ½ of s e ¼	29	80		12.48	2.43	50	1.00	16.41
n w ¼ of n w ¼	30	31	42	3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s e ¼ of n w ¼	30	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n e ¼ of s w ¼	30	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
n w ¼ of s w ¼	30	40		3.13	62	13	1.00	4.88
s ½ of s w ¼	30	80		10.92	2.13	44	1.00	14.49
n ½ of s e ¼	30	80		7.49	1.47	30	1.00	10.26
w ½ of n e ¼	31	80		6.24	1.22	25	1.00	8.71
s e ¼ of s e ¼	31	40		6.24	1.22	25	1.00	8.71
w ½ of n w ¼	32	80		9.98	1.95	40	1.00	13.33
s e ¼ of n w ¼	32	40		5.00	98	20	1.00	7.18
e ½ of s w ¼	32	80		15.59	3.05	62	1.00	20.26
e ½ of s e ¼	32	80		7.80	1.53	31	1.00	10.64
n w ¼ of s e ¼	32	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
s w ¼ of s e ¼	32	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
e ½ of n w ¼	34	80		7.49	1.47	30	1.00	10.26
n w ¼ of n w ¼	34	40		4.70	92	19	1.00	6.81
e ½ of s w ¼	34	80		9.35	1.83	37	1.00	12.55
s ½ of s e ¼	34	80		9.35	1.83	37	1.00	12.55
n e ¼ of n e ¼	36	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
w ½ of n w ¼	36	80		7.69	1.50	31	1.00	10.50
n w ¼ of s w ¼	36	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
e ½ of w ½ of s e ¼	36	40		3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65

TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

	Section.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
n ½ of n w ¼	2	75	24	12.20	2.38	49	1.00	16.07
n e ¼ of s w ¼	2	40		7.03	1.38	28	1.00	9.69
n w ¼ of s w ¼	2	40		9.98	1.95	40	1.00	13.33
s w ¼ of s w ¼	2	40		16.19	3.16	65	1.00	21.00
s e ¼ of s w ¼	2	40		7.08	1.38	28	1.00	9.69
w ½ of s e ¼	2	80		12.93	2.52	52	1.00	16.97
n e ¼ of n w ¼	3	35	34	12.93	2.52	52	1.00	16.97
s e ¼ of n w ¼	3	40		2.70	53	11	1.00	4.34
s e ¼ of s w ¼	3	40		6.74	1.31	27	1.00	9.32
n e ¼ of s e ¼	3	40		16.19	3.16	65	1.00	21.00
n e ¼	4	145	85	21.57	4.21	86	1.00	27.64
n ½ of s e ¼	4	80		10.77	2.10	43	1.00	14.30
e ½ of s w ¼	6	80		12.12	2.36	48	1.00	15.96
s w ¼ of s e ¼	6	40		8.05	1.58	32	1.00	10.98
s w ¼ of n e ¼	8	40		7.15	1.40	29	1.00	9.84
s w ¼ of s e ¼	8	41	64	6.22	1.21	25	1.00	8.68
n e ¼ of n e ¼	10	40	16	8.08	1.58	32	1.00	10.98
w ½ of n e ¼	10	81	09	12.93	2.52	52	1.00	16.97
n e ¼ of n w ¼	10	40	70	8.09	1.58	32	1.00	10.98
w ½ of n w ¼	10	82	19	16.19	3.16	65	1.00	21.00
s e ¼ of n w ¼	10	40	84	6.74	1.31	27	1.00	9.32
n w ¼ of n w ¼	14	40		4.72	92	19	1.00	6.83
s w ¼ of s w ¼	17	40		9.33	1.82	37	1.00	12.52
n e ¼ of s e ¼	17	40		9.33	1.82	37	1.00	12.52
w ½ of s e ¼	17	80		9.33	1.82	37	1.00	12.52
s e ¼ of s e ¼	17	40		10.88	2.12	44	1.00	14.44
s e ¼ of n e ¼	19	40		9.33	1.82	37	1.00	12.52
n e ¼ of s e ¼	19	40		9.33	1.82	37	1.00	12.52
n e ¼	20	160		26.45	5.16	1.06	1.00	33.67
n w ¼	20	160		31.11	6.07	1.24	1.00	39.42
n ½ of n e ¼	21	80		67.42	13.15	2.70	1.00	84.27
n e ¼ of n w ¼	22	40		13.50	2.64	54	1.00	17.68
w ½ of n w ¼	23	80		11.80	2.31	47	1.00	15.58
n e ¼ of s e ¼	25	40		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
n w ¼ of s e ¼	25	40		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
s w ¼ of s e ¼	25	40		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
s e ¼ of s e ¼	25	40		6.78	1.32	27	1.00	9.37
n e ¼ of n e ¼	26	40		11.80	2.31	47	1.00	15.58
n w ¼ of n e ¼	26	40		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
s w ¼ of n e ¼	26	40		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
n w ¼ of s e ¼	26	40		29.53	5.76	1.18	1.00	37.47
n w ¼ of s e ¼	27	40		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
e ½ of s w ¼ of s e ¼	27	20		8.86	1.73	35	1.00	11.94
w ½ of n e ¼	28	81	42	93.33	18.20	3.73	1.00	116.26
n e ¼ of n w ¼	28	40	91	18.68	3.64	75	1.00	24.07
s w ¼ of n w ¼	28	41	32	12.43	2.42	50	1.00	16.35

TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST.

	Section.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
n ½ of s e ¼	4	80		$36.53	$7.12	$1.46	$1.00	$46.11
s w ¼ of s e ¼	4	40		12.18	2.38	49	1.00	16.05
s e ¼ of s e ¼	4	40		12.18	2.38	49	1.00	16.05
n w ¼ of n w ¼	7	37	19	7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s w ¼ of n w ¼	7	37	93	7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s e ¼ of n w ¼	7	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
n e ¼ of s w ¼	7	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
n w ¼ of s w ¼	7	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s w ¼ of s w ¼	7	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s e ¼ of s w ¼	7	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s w ¼ of n e ¼	10	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
s e ¼ of n e ¼	10	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
n w ¼ of n w ¼	10	40		12.18	2.38	49	1.00	16.05
s ½ of n w ¼	10	80		12.18	2.38	49	1.00	16.05
n w ¼ of s w ¼	10	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s ½ of s w ¼	10	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
n e ¼ of s e ¼	10	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s w ¼ of n w ¼	11	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
s w ¼ of s e ¼	11	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
n e ¼ of n e ¼	12	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
w ½ of n e ¼	12	80		91.33	17.81	3.65	1.00	113.79
s e ¼ of n e ¼	12	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
n e ¼ of n w ¼	12	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
n w ¼ of n w ¼	12	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
s ½ of n w ¼	12	80		18.26	3.56	73	1.00	23.55
s w ¼ of s w ¼	12	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s e ¼	12	160		36.53	7.12	1.46	1.00	46.11
w ½ of n e ¼	13	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
n w ¼	13	160		30.44	5.94	1.22	1.00	38.60
s w ¼	13	160		30.44	5.94	1.22	1.00	38.60
e ½ of n e ¼	15	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
n w ¼ of n e ¼	15	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s w ¼ of n e ¼	15	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
n ½ of n e ¼	16	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
e ½	17	320		60.89	11.87	2.44	1.00	76.20
n e ¼ of n w ¼	19	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
w ½ of n w ¼	19	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s e ¼ of n w ¼	19	40		9.14	1.79	37	1.00	12.30
n ½ of s w ¼	19	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s w ¼ of s w ¼	19	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s e ¼ of s w ¼	19	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
w ½ of s e ¼	19	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
entire	25	652	86	113.96	26.13	5.36	1.00	166.45
n ½ of n e ¼	27	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s ½ of n e ¼	27	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
w ½	27	320		60.89	11.87	2.44	1.00	76.20
e ½ of s e ¼	27	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
n w ¼ of s w ¼	27	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s w ¼ of s w ¼	27	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
e ½ of s w ¼	28	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
w ½ of s e ¼	28	80		15.21	2.97	61	1.00	19.79
e ½ of n e ¼	29	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
e ½ of s w ¼	29	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s w ¼ of s w ¼	29	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s e ¼	29	160		30.44	5.94	1.22	1.00	38.60
s e ¼ of n e ¼	31	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
n w ¼ of n w ¼	31	40		12.18	2.38	49	1.00	16.05
e ½ of s w ¼	31	80		24.36	4.75	97	1.00	31.08
s e ¼	31	160		36.53	7.12	1.46	1.00	46.11
n e ¼	33	160		30.44	5.94	1.22	1.00	38.60
s ½	33	320		60.89	11.87	2.44	1.00	76.20
n ½ of n w ¼	34	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s w ¼ of n w ¼	34	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40
s ½ of s w ¼	34	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s ½ of s e ¼	34	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s ½ of n e ¼	36	80		24.36	4.75	97	1.00	31.08
e ½ of n w ¼	36	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
w ½ of s w ¼	36	80		15.23	2.97	61	1.00	19.81
s e ¼ of s w ¼	36	40		7.61	1.49	30	1.00	10.40

TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST.

TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST.

	Section.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
commencing 567 feet east and 155 feet north of south ¼ post between sections 7 and 8; thence north 106 feet, east 81 feet, south 106 feet, west 81 feet to beginning	8			$12.95	$2.53	$0.52	$1.00	$17.00
commencing 567 feet east and 380 feet north of south ¼ post between sections 7 and 8; thence north 275 feet, east 296 feet, south 275 feet, west 296 feet to beginning	8			12.95	2.53	52	1.00	17.00
commencing 743 feet east and 262 feet north of south ¼ post between sections 7 and 8; thence north 118 feet, west 95 feet, south 118 feet, east 95 feet to beginning	8			3.03	60	12	1.00	4.75
commencing 1,181 feet east and 66 feet north of south ¼ post between sections 7 and 8; thence north 589 feet, east 148 feet, south 589 feet, west 148 feet to beginning	8			9.02	1.76	36	1.00	12.14
commencing 1,121 feet east and 66 feet north of south ¼ post between sections 2 and 8; thence north 120 feet, east 60 feet, south 120 feet, west 60 feet to beginning	8			1.52	30	06	1.00	2.88

O. M. BARNES ADDITION.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lot 4	4			32.39	6.32	1.30	1.00	41.01
lot 4 and south 17 feet of lot 5	5			13.59	2.66	54	1.00	17.79
lot 9	5			61	12	02	1.00	1.75

MARTHA M. BRINK'S ADDITION.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lot 3	2			19.44	3.80	78	1.00	25.02
lots 1 and 2	3			15.26	2.98	61	1.00	19.85
lot 3	3			5.03	99	20	1.00	7.22
lot 6	3			15.12	2.95	60	1.00	19.67
lot 7	3			2.17	42	09	1.00	3.68
northeast ¼ of lot 2	4			3.90	77	16	1.00	5.83
northwest ¼ of lot 2	4			3.03	60	12	1.00	4.75
southwest ¼ of lot 2	4			6.50	1.27	26	1.00	9.03
north ½ of southeast ¼ of lot 2	4			3.03	60	12	1.00	4.75
northeast ¼ of lot 3	4			3.03	60	12	1.00	4.75
northeast ¼ of northeast ¼ of lot 4	4			15.12	2.95	60	1.00	19.67
northwest ¼ of northeast ¼ of lot 4	4			15.12	2.95	60	1.00	19.67
part of lot 4, commencing 141 feet south of northwest corner; thence south 45 feet, east to center line, north 45 feet, west to beginning	4			7.34	1.44	29	1.00	10.07
north ½ of southeast ¼ of lot 4	4			9.05	1.77	36	1.00	12.18
west 86 feet of southeast ¼ of lot 5	4			15.12	2.95	60	1.00	19.67
south ½ of lot 8 except east 45 feet	4			9.05	1.77	36	1.00	12.18
west 18 feet of east ½ of lot 14	4			1.84	36	07	1.00	3.27
northeast ¼ of lot 15	4			9.05	1.77	36	1.00	12.18
northwest ¼ of lot 15	4			10.57	2.06	42	1.00	14.05

MARTHA M. BRINK'S SECOND ADDITION.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
south 28 feet except south 11 feet of lot 2	1			3.03	60	12	1.00	4.75
north ½ of lots 12 and 13	1			21.59	4.22	86	1.00	27.67
lot 3	2			36.71	7.16	1.47	1.00	46.34

DILLY'S ADDITION TO FREDERICKVILLE.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 7 and 8	2			$1.23	$0.24	$0.05	$1.00	$2.52
lot 1	3			1.53	30	06	1.00	2.89
lot 3	3			1.53	30	06	1.00	2.89
lot 4	3			6.08	1.19	24	1.00	8.51
lot 5	3			1.53	30	06	1.00	2.89
lots 6, 7 and 8	3			1.84	36	07	1.00	3.27
lot 9	3			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 10	3			69	13	03	1.00	1.85
lots 1 and 2	4			3.06	60	12	1.00	4.78
lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	4			4.58	89	18	1.00	6.65

HANSON & INSLEY'S RE-PLAT OF CLUB HOUSE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 2 and 6				4.70	92	19	1.00	6.81

McRAE'S ADDITION TO FREDERICKVILLE.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
east ½ of lot 7	1			12.18	2.38	49	1.00	16.05
lots 10, 11 and 12	2			1.53	30	06	1.00	2.89
lot 5	3			1.53	30	06	1.00	2.89

OAK HILL PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 4, 6 and 7	1			2.82	55	11	1.00	4.48
lot 8	1			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 11	1			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 24	1			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 25	1			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 12	3			18.71	3.65	75	1.00	24.11
lot 3	4			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lots 4 and 5	4			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33
lot 12	4			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 19	4			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lot 20	4			94	18	04	1.00	2.16

PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 32 and 34	2			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 36	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 20 and 22	3			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lots 16, 36, 45, 47 and 52	3			3.13	62	13	1.00	4.88
lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 42	4			7.80	1.53	31	1.00	10.64
lot 6	5			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 8	5			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 10	5			3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
lot 12	5			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 16, 17 and 18	5			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33

FIRST ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lot 5	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28	2			6.24	1.22	25	1.00	8.71
lot 40	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 45	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 1, 2, 3 and 4	3			3.13	62	13	1.00	4.88
lots 4, 6, 16, 34, 38 and 40	4			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33
lot 14	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 27, 29 and 31	4			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lot 33	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 35	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 17	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 36	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 40	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40

SECOND ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 8 and 10	1			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 19	2			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lot 44	3			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 46, 47 and 48	3			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lots 34 and 36	4			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 38, 40 and 42	4			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lots 21 and 23	5			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lot 16	6			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lots 17, 18 and 19	6			2.82	55	11	1.00	4.48
lot 20	6			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29	6			3.13	62	13	1.00	4.88

THIRD ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lot 36	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 16, 30 and 46	3			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lot 44	3			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 4	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 19	5			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42	5			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 11	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 13	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 15	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 17	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 19	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 21	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 32	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 8	7			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 45	7			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 7 and 9	8			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18	8			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 35	8			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 40 and 41	8			63	12	03	1.00	1.78

FOURTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lot 35	1			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 6	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 8	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 37	2			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 7	3			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 8 and 10	3			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 12 and 13	3			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 33	3			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 9	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 15	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 38 and 40	4			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 41	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 6	5			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 24	5			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 26	5			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 31 and 41	5			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 43	5			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 43	6			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 5	7			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 7	7			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 9	7			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 13	7			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 21	8			33	06	01	1.00	1.40

FIFTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21	1			5.63	1.10	23	1.00	7.96
lots 36, 37, 38 and 40	1			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lots 7 and 8	3			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 40	3			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 24	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 41, 42, 43 and 44	4			1.25	25	05	1.00	2.55
lots 37 and 38	6			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34	7			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lots 35, 36, 37 and 38	9			3.13	62	13	1.00	4.88
lot 41	9			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 16, 17, 20, 33, 34 and 35	10			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33
lot 39	10			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 22	11			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33
lots 45 and 46	11			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lot 45	13			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 26, 27, 28 and 29	14			1.25	25	05	1.00	2.55
lots 33 and 34	14			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 1 and 2	15			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 3, 4, 47, 48, 49 and 50	15			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33
lot 31	15			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39	16			3.76	74	15	1.00	5.65
lot 20	17			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lot 21	17			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 6, 7, 8 and 9	18			1.25	25	05	1.00	2.55
lots 10, 11 and 12	18			96	19	04	1.00	2.19
lots 13 and 14	18			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19	18			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 20	18			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37	18			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lots 39, 40 and 41	18			93	18	04	60	1.75
lots 43 and 44	18			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 22, 23 and 24	19			94	18	04	1.00	2.16
lot 28	19			33	06	01	1.00	1.40

SIXTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

	Block.	Acres.	100ths.	Amount of taxes.	Interest.	Collection fee.	Charges.	Total.
lots 18, 19, 20, 29, 30 and 31	1			1.88	37	08	1.00	3.33
lots 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40	3			6.87	1.34	27	1.00	9.48
lots 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45	3			1.57	31	06	1.00	2.94
lot 42	4			33	06	01	1.00	1.40
lots 1 and 2	6			63	12	03	1.00	1.78
lots 42, 43 and 44	7			94	18	04	1.00	2.16

Doctor Gave Old Man Bit the Best of It

There were no less than eight patients that morning at the country doctor's office before he could finish his breakfast. One was a pitiful old man, dreadfully poor and nearly blind. The trouble was in his ear—which ear he did not indicate at first. He seemed apprehensive about taking the doctor into his confidence until a certain doubt had been cleared up.

"Will your charge for an office visit?" he inquired, with a kind of stealthy approach to the subject on his mind, "pay for the examination of two ears?"

"Oh, yes," was the doctor's prompt answer. He was a little impatient with the old man's hesitancy and wanted him to come to the point without loss of time. "Oh, yes! The fee will pay for both ears."

"Well, in that case," the patient continued, "one ear will be only half price, won't it?"

That was a clever piece of bargaining the doctor had to recognize, when he recovered from his surprise. The old fellow had put up a case for half-price treatment that was difficult to overcome. So the doctor said half price for one ear would do.

The afflicted ear was examined and properly treated. The patient offered the half price, but that was where the country doctor scored.

"No, keep your money. Half price is no price this morning."

The old man tottered feebly out of the door and the doctor, while pitying him, laughed softly.—Springfield Republican.

Lurch of Avalanche Stopped by Concrete

The lurch of the Rocher de la Clusette, in the Jura, near Neuchatel, Switzerland, some twenty years ago, was one of the rare cases where man has been able to avert a threatened avalanche. Engineers were so lavish with concrete that they managed to prop up the mountain and save the valley of the Areuse, and its electrical power-generating torrent, from blockage.

Britain has a sliding mountain—the Troedrhiwfuwch peak, near Bargoed, Glamorganshire, whose restlessness of late years has broken the Rhymney valley water mains, which supply more than 100,000 persons, twisted railway lines, cracked walls, houses and roads and opened great fissures. Alarm was caused and damage done by the sliding of Oaker hill, just north of the Matlock, in May, 1925; and a hill above the Mole, near Dorking, was slipping recently.

Big Journeys by Animals

Tigers are great travelers, especially those of China, Mongolia and Manchuria, which have been known to cover 60 and 70 miles in the course of a single night's slouching trot along the game trails on the sparsely timbered hills. Sea lions, it has been proved, make 10,000 mile journeys, and seals from the breeding isles off Alaska have been found on Antarctic beaches. At harvest time, and in bad droughs, enormous armies of mice have been encountered on the move on the plains of Hungary and elsewhere in eastern Europe. In winter, all along the Arctic coast from Lapland to far northeast Siberia, armies of little lemmings are incessantly on trek; they must run thousands of miles in the course of a few months.

California's Borax

"When the search for gold in California was at its height in January, 1856, Dr. John A. Veatch discovered borax in the waters of Tuscan springs, Tehama county, thus disclosing another source of wealth among California's natural resources. Today California produces the largest part of the world's supply of borax. In the early days borax deposits were of the playa or dry lake bed type, and these were worked until 1887, when the colemanite deposits, so named after W. T. Coleman, associated with F. W. (Borax) Smith in their development, were discovered. Since that time the dry lake deposits have been abandoned and colemanite has been the only type of borax mined for 40 years.—Mercantile Trust Review.

Criminal Colds

For a jury to acquit a prisoner on the ground that he was suffering from a cold when he committed a crime sounds ridiculous. But before long this may be accepted as a legitimate plea by even the sternest judge.

According to a famous doctor, infection of the nose and cavities of the skull by cold germs often results in confusion and lack of memory. Mental disturbances of this nature cause a person to act abnormally.

A woman stole a ring from a friend's dressing table. Everyone thought she was a common thief. It was proved later that she was suffering from a severe cold and was incapable of distinguishing between her own and other people's property.

Joshing the Elevator Man

The old fellows who run elevators in public buildings are notoriously deliberate and independent. A Detroit citizen, relates the News, was recently conveyed by one of these political favorites in a slow and dignified manner to the top of the post office building. Then the old man stopped and slowly and deliberately opened the door to let his passenger out. The passenger handed him a traffic cop's ticket for speeding. It made the old elevator man mad for two days.

For Old Letters

Faded writing can be restored if brushed over with a feather or camel-hair brush dipped in tincture of nutgalls. This will bring out the writing quite clear again.

Definition of Milk

According to definitions recently announced by the Department of Agriculture, milk can be classed under many definitions, all of which are milk. This list of definitions gives 13 in all.

Legislative Letter

Remarkable was the quietude of the early part of the week. Both branches met Monday afternoon, but in neither was a quorum present. The Republican state convention at Grand Rapids was too great an attraction. Both Senate and House convened at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, however, and now that politics has been cleared from the decks to a greater or less extent business is booming.

A brief session of the House was held Tuesday evening at which Rep. Joseph Armstrong of Detroit introduced a bill which would make the Public Utilities Commission take charge of radio affairs in the state in the matter of control of broadcasting stations.

The rain-makers of the legislative body have about decided that the Arabs are endeavoring to steal their last oasis by enactment of the Pulver resolution, which recently passed the Senate and is now in committee in the House. The resolution rescinds action taken 14 years ago petitioning congress for a constitutional convention. If four more states should petition similarly, congress could call for a constitutional convention, at which time an amendment repealing the prohibition law could be brought before the country, even though that were not the primary reason for the states asking for a convention. So the wets don't want the Pulver resolution to pass the House, and a fight on the matter is freely predicted.

Another of Senator Pulver's bills passed the Senate Wednesday. This has been dubbed the "smelling" bill, and permits officers to obtain search warrants on affidavit of scenting the oder of liquor or mash, but does not warrant an arrest unless actual manufacturing of liquor is found.

The Horton bill, providing funds to fight the corn borer, also was approved by the Senate Wednesday. This appropriates $200,000 for 1927 and a similar amount for 1928, and this appropriation automatically brings Michigan into liason with $2,000,000 from the Federal government, to be used in the corn borer war in Michigan during the next two years.

Senator Joseph E. Watson, who is a Bronson banker with a long and distinguished service in both houses, introduces a bill providing a minimum sentence of 20 years for bank robbers.

The Senate concurred in a House resolution which will put the proposed constitutional amendment allowing organization of metropolitan districts up to the voters of the state again at the spring election of April 14. This amendment would permit two or more cities, villages or townships to combine for financing and operating public utilities.

Senator Person of Lansing fosters a bill providing for a retirement fund for state employees, who would establish the fund by paying in from three to four per cent of their salaries, and would entitle them to receive certain sums upon their retirement, after a minimum service of 15 years.

Wayne's delegation will be likely to put up a hard scrap if a resolution introduced by Rep. Joseph E. Warner of Ypsilanti in the House Wednesday comes to the floor. The proposition is for a constitutional amendment providing for a state apportionment on the basis of citizenship rather than number of inhabitants. Mr. Warner also introduced a resolution for an amendment providing that the superintendent of public instruction be appointed by the state board of education, instead of by popular vote.

Rep. Archie M. Reid of Detroit fathers a bill to allow Detroit to invest its sinking fund in city special assessment bonds, and another to allow the creation of special tax districts for public improvements.

The Watson bill extending mechanics' lien privileges to apply to fur-bearing animals and dogs passed the House.

Senator Peter B. Lennon is up in arms because his concurrent resolution providing for an investigation into crime conditions in Michigan, and aimed primarily at Detroit, has been sent to the House committee on rules and resolutions, a sort of community cemetery. The resolution passed the Senate by a good majority, and Senator Lennon proposes to put up a fight to see that it does not expire in the House.

The Brake bill to exempt fruit packers and shippers from the operation of the minimum working week hours for women and minors has passed the House.

Senator Chas. E. Green of Richmond has introduced a bill providing that control of construction of trunk lines through villages and cities be taken from the state highway department and given to the counties in which such roads are located.

The House has passed a bill introduced by Rep. Jesse E. Fuller of Alma, requiring the superintendent of public instruction to give a bond of $10,000, the expense to be borne by the state.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Wm. Farrand of Detroit providing more severe punishment for persons giving false alarms of fire passed the House, as did one introduced by Rep. W. P. Strauch of Vernon, regulating the compensation of veterinarians in contagious livestock work.

Rep. Chas. Culver of Detroit has introduced a bill providing for a state board to examine, register and license chiropractors.

Rep. John Gillette of Kalkaska fosters a bill providing for consolidation of libraries in adjoining townships if the voters of the proposed district approve.

Rep. Wm. J. Thomas of Cannonsburg sponsors a bill denying divorce to any person who has previously been divorced for any reason except infidelity.

Rep. Fred Ming of Cheboygan has introduced a bill requiring muskrat trappers to take out a special license. Non-residents are barred.

Senator Karcher of Rose City introduced a bill giving the conservation department authority to purchase the Salling-Hanson tract of pine in Crawford county. There are 8,236 acres in the tract, of which about 80 acres is virgin white pine, said to be the largest tract left in the state. The price asked is about $80,000.

Rep. Fred Ming introduced a bill to clear up the matter of corporation reports. Two reports are now required by law, when it seems but one should be necessary.

Rep. Brake of Fremont introduced a bill to license meat markets and grocery stores and to prohibit their doing business on Sundays.

Rep. Robert Wardell of Detroit introduced a bill Thursday which would make mandatory the teaching of United States history, civil government, patriotism and the duties of citizenship in all schools.

Several bills have been introduced amending the gas tax law. One by Rep. Earl McNitt of Wexford county would divide the county share of the money equally among all the counties of the state, with the provision that each county must present plans for the use of the money before it is apportioned.

Rep. Chas. Bartlett of Detroit introduced a bill Thursday making changes proposed by Gov. Green in the workmen's compensation act.

Both branches held a brief session Friday morning and adjourned until Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Representatives of several of the states bordering on the Great Lakes met here Thursday for a conference on proposed uniform fishing laws, to govern commercial fishing on the Great Lakes. It is proposed to have the federal government and the Canadian government work with the lake states for uniform laws.

An important conference attended by members of the legislature, automobile men and highway men was held here Thursday night to consider license and gas tax plans and the various bills introduced and proposed. Various opinions were expressed by many. Hon. P. T. Colgrove, president of the Michigan Good Roads association, advocated a reasonable increase in the gas tax, but opposed doing away with the weight tax, or the adoption of the permanent license plate idea.

Barring of heavy trucks during the spring break-up was advocated at a meeting of a large number of highway commissioners with the state highway department.

There was a boxing show at Prudden auditorium Wednesday evening, but we failed to see a single member of the legislature there. Most of them are married.

The gas tax for January dropped off about $1000,000, the first decrease for a number of months.

A committee consisting of Senator Peter Lennon, Rep. Wilbur Snow and Assistant Attorney General Kit Clardy went to Grand Rapids this week to look up matters at the Michigan Soldiers' home. It is possible they will recommend a legislative investigation, if they find conditions require it.

The utilities commission has authorized a physical "hook-up" of the lines of the Consumers Power Co. and the Detroit Edison Co., which will enable each company to help out the other in case of emergency.

GRAYLING SCHOOL

Editors: Janice Bailey, Edward Mason, Ethel Taylor.

The Senior Epitaph

The Seniors' books are dust,
Their fountain pens are rust,
Their school they'll ne'er forget,
We trust.

The Seniors wings have grown,
And from the nest they've flown—
We trust they'll stop on Mars to phone.

Mother—"And what did you learn in school today, dear?"

Shirley—"Oh, mother, I don't have to educate you all over again, do I?"

It is all right to laugh last if the laugh lasts.

Lacey—"Why does Carl call Ada 'Gold Medal?'"

George—"I guess because she's been through the mill."

People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Hugo.

Norval—"Should Edward make a good policeman?"

Earle—"Shucks, no! He couldn't even arrest your attention."

'In idle wishes fools supinely stay,
Be there a will, and wisdom find a way. —Crabbe.

Maggie H.—"Would you rather an elephant killed you or a gorilla?"

Janice—"Rather the elephant killed the gorilla."

We know what we are, but know not what we may be.—Shakespeare.

Helen—"I wish I had lived three hundred years ago."

Luella—"Why?"

Helen—"I shouldn't have had so much history to learn."

Gems from Recent Examinations

Joan of Arc was cannonized by Bernard Shaw.

Theseus begged Minos to try and kill the labyrinth.

Sir Walter Scott wrote 'fuentin, Durwood, Ivanhoe and Emulsion.

A talisman is a man that calls every week for the furniture money.

Michael Angelo painted the selling of the cistern chapel.

Fallacy is another name for suicide.

The truest wisdom is a resolute determination.

Edward—"Dad, what is a peace offering?"

Mr. M.—"Anything from a box of candy to a fur coat, son."

Emma—"I saw Pauline yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat together."

Marie—"I thought so; she wouldn't even speak to me today."

The gods sell anything and to everybody at a fair price.—Emerson.

Ada K.—"What is your car, a five-passenger?"

Earle G.—"Yes, but I can get eight in it if they are well acquainted."

Burnham's high school basketteers played West Branch St. Joe's Friday night adding another victory to their list, winning by a score of 31-4. The first quarter was very fast, but then our boys slowed up. The line-up for Grayling was as follows:

L. Stephan—Center.
V. Smith—L. F.
F. Brady—R. F.
C. Wylie—R. G.
G. Schroeder—L. G.
Subs—H. LaGrow, T. LaVack, Elmer Fenton.

B. E.'s basket ball bobbies drove to Boyne City last Friday to play there. When the Boyne City girls came here a week ago Friday they lost and were determined they would win at home, which they did, the score being 18-16. It was a hard game but fast and interesting, everybody doing their best. The referee was from Petoskey.

After the game they gave a dance for our girls and Mancelona boys who played there the same evening. Much is to be said in favor of their high school orchestra which rendered some excellent music.

The girls were taken to private homes for the remainder of the night, what there was left of it.

A banquet was served Saturday noon, and if you want to know how good it was ask any of those who went.

The decorating committee has started work on decorations for the Junior Prom, to be given, Friday, April 22.

Class B of the third grade, with their teacher, Mrs. Burnham, visited the bakery last Monday morning and found the following:

Inside Our Bakery

We had a fine time at the bakery. The bakery was very clean inside. We saw them making bread.

They put 300 lbs. of flour, 180 lbs. of water, 7 lbs. of yeast and some sugar, salt and lard into the mixer. We saw them take big chunks of dough and put them on a table. Mr. Cassidy cut off chunks and Mr. Smith made each loaf weigh 22 ounces.

They made the dough into balls and put them to rise. Then they put the balls into another machine which kneaded them and rolled them into long loaves. These were put in tins and wheeled into the steam room to rise. Then it is ready to bake.

The bread has finished its journey and is ready to go to our houses.

We enjoyed our trip. Thank you, Mr. Cassidy.

ANNUAL BANQUET NEXT WEEK

BANKER AND CONSERVATION DIRECTOR TO ADDRESS E. M. T. BODIES' MEET

Reservations are now being made for the joint banquet of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the NorthEastern Michigan Development Bureau, and indications are that the reservation list of 500 will be exhausted long before the day of the banquet, Mar. 17. The banquet will be held in the evening at 7 o'clock at the Wenonah hotel auditorium.

Business meetings of the two organizations will be held in the afternoon at the Shoppenagon Grotto auditorium. At these meetings officers will be elected, reports will be made and programs adopted for 1927.

The speakers at the banquet in the evening will be Carroll F. Sweet, president of the Old National Bank of Grand Rapids, and Leigh J. Young, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation. Mr. Sweet is president of the West Michigan Tourist & Resort Association and one of the best informed men in the state on the tourist and resort industry.

Other features of the banquet program will be songs by Rev. C. E. Edinger, of East Tawas, and the Elks Quintet of Bay City; vaudeville acts from the Regent theater, music by an orchestra, etc.

Floyd A. Allen, president of the East Michigan Tourist Association and vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, will act as toastmaster.

The banquet program will be broadcast over radio station WSKC, Bay City.

PARTIES TO NOMINATE CANDIDATES

The usual caucuses for the nomination of candidates for township offices are due and the Democrats will hold their caucus in the town hall Friday night, March 11th. The Republican caucus will be held Monday night, March 14th. Both are scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock, which is a half hour earlier than the time of holding the village caucuses. At this time the terms of the following officers will expire:

Supervisor—A. J. Nelson.
Clerk—C. O. McCullough.
Treasurer—Carl Jenson.
Highway Comm'r—Emil Niederer.
Justice of Peace—O. P. Schumann.
Member Board of Review—J. W. Sorenson.
Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 1—Peter F. Jorgenson.
Dist. No. 2—Henry Stephan.
Constables—Jess Schoonover, Philip G. Zalsman, Harry Hum and Sherman Neal.

Don't forget to attend your caucus and let's select good men to fill the offices.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mrs. Lola Papenfus, who has been visiting her daughter in Detroit, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Rust of Ohio spent a few days here.

Charles Papenfus drove his car to Grayling last week. He was accompanied by John and Lee Kellogg and Jack Caid.

Bill Caid spent the week end with Roy Papenfus.

Orla Hainer made a couple of trips to Grayling with his car last week.

George Burpee has moved back in Lovells again.

Miss Margaret Husted of West Branch spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Husted and children of Grayling spent the week end here.

Fred Knecht of Sigsbee is visiting at the home of Archie Feldhauser.

Edgar Douglas celebrated his twenty-first birthday by entertaining his boy friends at a party given Saturday night. A delightful time was had and a fine lunch served.

Peter Lovely is breaking camp, owing to the warm weather.

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

The home newspaper, as an institution, has survived many difficulties; the onslaughts of opposition, the increase in cost of publication, the peril of unpaid subscriptions, the uncertainty of advertising patronage, the problems of competition, and the hazards of its own mistakes. Thru all those the home newspaper still lives. The newspaper is a growth—a development made possible by the co-operative and receptive spirit of the people. It is the echo of the community's voice, a reflection of the community's vision, and a champion of the community's rights.

Pure thoughts and short skirts don't go together, says the good morals league. Mebbe that was the original intention.

INDIES TRIM BAY CITY "Y"

Bay City Y. M. C. A. basket ball quintet met a very decisive defeat when they played Grayling Independents on the local court Saturday evening.

The first half was Grayling's when they registered 22 points, which resulted in being their final score, not another point being made during the remainder of the game. The Y's score at the end of the first half was 5 and they annexed nine more in the second half, making their final score 14. Johnson was the high point-getter of the evening, making ten of the Indies' points.

It was an easy game for the locals and not the tough contest that they expected. In the near future Grayling fans will have the pleasure of seeing the Independents in action against the Fort Brady team of the Soo and the Saginaw Triangles.

Following is the line-up of Saturday's game:

Independents:

	F.	G.	F.
Reynolds, F.	3	0	
Johnson, F.	5	0	
McPhee, C.	1	0	
Robertson, G.	2	0	
Matson, G.	0	0	
Hanson, G.	0	0	
Milnes, G.	0	0	
Burnham, G.	0	0	
	11	0	

Y. M. C. A.:

	F.	G.	F.
Buzzard, F.	3	0	
Tews, F.	0	0	
Meisel, F.	0	1	
Grimmer, C.	0	0	
Amreim, G.	0	0	
Brown, G.	3	1	
Peets, G.	0	0	
	6	2	

Referee, B. E. Smith; Timekeeper, Carlyle Brown; Scorekeeper, Don Reynolds.

AUCTION SALE

Two stray horses will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at Barn No. 2 at the Hanson State Military Reservation on March 28th, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

LeRoy Pearson,
3-10-3 Quartermaster General.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The probate court for the county of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marshall A. Atkinson, deceased.

Lottie Atkinson, administratrix of said estate having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the legal and lawful heirs of said estate.

It is ordered, that the fourth day of April A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
GEORGE SORENSON,
Judge of Probate. 3-10-3